#### AMUSEMENTS.

LOUISVILLE THEATER. LEWIS BAKER, Sole Lessee. ALFRED N. GILBERT. Acting Manager. JOHN T. LORTON, Stage Mana

PRIOES OF ADMISSION—Dress Circle and Parquette, 75c; Second Tier, 85c; Third Tier, 25c; Private Boxes, 85; Colored Boxes, 50c; Colored Gallery, 25c.

Box office open daily from 10 A. M., till 1 P. M., and from 8 to 5 P. M., when seats may be secured one day in advance, of ALFRED N. GILBERT, Treasurer.

LAST NIGHT OF MR. MURDOCH. LAST NIGHT OF MR. MURDOCH.

N SATURDAY EVENING, September 25th, will be presented the great Tragedy of MACBETH—Macbeth, Mr. Murdoch; Macduff, Mr. Keeble; Banquo, Riley; 1st Witch, Scallan; 2d do, Lorton; 8d do, Mrs. G. H. Gilbert; King Duncan, Townsend; Hecate, Mrs. Dickson; Gentlewoman, Miss Connor; Lady Macbeth, Mrs. Alexina Fisher Baker.... To conclude with the laughable petite Comedy of SKETCH-E3 IN INDIA—Tom Tape, Mr. Scallan; Sir Mathew Scraggs, Lorton; Count Glorieux, Townsend.

Notice.—Doors open at 7%, and Overture to commence at 8 o'clock. MASONICTEMPLE.

## A GRAND FAIR

FOR the benefit of the MASONIC FRATERNITY will commence on MONDAY EVENING, September 27, on of the public is respectfully requested

Louisville, September 22d, 1858. The undersigned, having examined the plans, method, and reconstruction of floors and ceilings of the Masonic Temple, have no hesitation in saying that the public may now rely upon the permanency and substantiability of the structure as being entirely secure against any possible contingency.

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Albert Fink, Civil Engineer and Architect; Chas. A. Fuller, U. S. A., and Engineer; John W. Gray, Civil Engineer; Frank W. Vogdes, Architect; L. Stirewalt, do; C. L. Stancliffe, do; Silas J. Evans, Builder; James D. C. Matthews, Builder; John Christopher, do; John Christopher, do; Henry C. Van Seggern, do; A. McBhide, do; Edward D. Hobbs; Wm. F. Pettit.

### DANCING.

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WASTELL, from her Majesty's Theater, Lon don, and many years Teacher at Willis's, respect-informs the citizens of Louisville that his Acade-ili open on October 1st, at 8 o'clock P. M., at the my will open on October 1st, at 8 o'clock r. m., as the Odd Fellows' Hall, Jefferson street.

For terms, &c., apply to Mr. W., at his residence on Grann and Walnut. East street, between Green and Walnut. Schools and Families attended.

L'IMPERATRICE AND LE CAMELIA. MR. WASTELL will be happy to attend private fami-lies to teach the above new and much admired

MR. B. ULLMAN, DIRECTOR of the KARL FORMES, test living Basso, assisted by the princip d the GRAND ORCHESTRA cademy of Music, New York, will give a

# GRAND FAIR

MASONICTEMPLE. THE MASONIC FRATERNITY will give their second grand Annual Fair at their Temple, commencing on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27th.

The proceeds of the Fair are to be applied to the va-ious charitable enterprises in which the fraternity is magged. The attendance of the public is respectfully ed and its patronage solicited The highest price will be paid for fine fruits during the continuance of the Fair, by the Committee at the Hall. Contributions of articles suitable for sale or exh s10 d&wtd TROTTING MEETING OVER THE

2 OAKLAND COURSE.

REGULAR Trotting Meeting will commence over the Oakland Race Course. The following races fill come off on the 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th of October. First Race—A Pacing Race to harness, best 3 in 5— ares \$160. Eatries to close on Saturday or Sunday, October 2d and 3d, at 8 o'clock P. M., at the Crystal Palace, corner of Fifth and Jefferson streets.

Second Day—Trotting Race—Free for all four years old. Purse \$100.

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Third Day—Trotting Race—Purse \$100. Free for all horses that have newer trotted better than 2:50 in public; in harness, mile heats; best three in five.

Fourth Day—Trotting Race, to harness—Purse \$100; two mile heats. Entrance added to the winning horse. Free for all horses. 10 per cent entrance on each race.

JOHN TRAVIS, Proprietor.

AUCTION SALES. BY THOMAS ANDERSON & CO.

Two Days' Auction Sale-Dry Goods, Carpets, Boots, Shoes, &c. On WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY next, September 29th and 80th, commencing each day at 16 o'clock A. M., we will offer, at our Auction-rooms, a variety of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods,

ting in part of-Superfine Cloths, Cassin Satinets, Flannels, Merinos, Alpacas, Ginghams, Checks, Towelings, Canton Flannels, and an assortment of other styles of goods.

Also, several extensive involces of superior NET UNDERSHIRTS and DRAWERS, and an involce of Wool
CARPETING, together with a variety of Notions, &c.
Also, 150 cases BOOTS and SHOES, embracing a great
variety of styles of Men's, Women's and Children's

wear.
Terms cash.
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THOS. ANDERSON & CO.,
Auctioneers Auctioneers.

## BY S. G. HENRY & CO.

Special Sale of Furniture and Housekeeping Ar-ticles, on account of departure of owner, on SATURDAY MORNING, September 25th, at 10 o'clock, at No. 500 Main street.

AS above, we will sell at Warerooms adjoining Auction-rooms, a general lot of Furciture and House-keeping Articles, Carpets, Mirror, and fancy Fruit Baskets, &c., the property of a person removing from the

Also will be included in the sale (just received from the manufacturer in New[York)—
Francy marble-slab Center Tables;
Extra Parlor mahogany Chairs;
Rocking and Elizabeth Chairs;
One extra fine hair-seat Sofa;
Two carved Tete-a-Tete Sofas.
Also several pieces (new) all-Wool Carpet; Velvet Rugs and Venitian Carpeting.
Buyers will please attend this our special sale.
Many of the articles are very desirable, and will be sold without reserve for cash.

\$24 S. G. HENRY & CO., Auctioneers.

BY C. C. SPENCER.

Valuable Improved Main Street House and Lot Loans at Auction. at Auction.

On Saturday Afternoon, Sept. 25, at 4 o'clock, will be sold, on the premises, a valuable and destrable Brick House and Lot, situated on the south side of Main street, between Seventh and Eighth, adjoining the Falls City Hotel on the west. The Lot is 22% feet front by 200 deep to a 20-foot street.

This property is centrally located in the heavy business portion of the city, and midway between the two largest tobacco warehouses, and is immensely valuable as a business stand. The House is substantially built of the very best materials, both brick and wood, and has a store room and some 11 or 12 rooms above. There is no Main street property in the city to be had, possessing so fine a front and great depth as this. Capitalists and speculators should attend this sale, which will be preemptory, as the owner is compelled to sell to raise means.

Terms of Sale—One-third cash: balance in 1 and 9

years, with interest and lien.

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C. C. SPENCER, Auctioneer. AUCTION AND COMMISSION HOUSE. AVING taken store No. 518 Market street, between Second and Third, I am now prepared to receive consignments of all kinds for public or private sale. All out-door sales promptly attended to. I will attend to the Sale or Renting of Real Estate and procuring homes for Servants. In short, anything that pertains to a Commission or Agency business will meet with prompt attention.

W. A. HOLLAND, Auctioneer.

I am authorised to use the following names as REFERENCES:

John Crabb & Co., Main street,
M. O. Ramsey,
Webster & Brother,
Drs. Wible & Bemiss, Jefferson street.



#### DAILY COURIER. SATURDAY, ... SEPTEMBER 25, 1858.

#### Reading Matter on every page.

Gov. Helm's Challenge-Conditional Acceptance. The President of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company conveys to us two challenges to meet him on the stump and discuss the Memphis branch issue between him and the tax payers of Louisville. We do not pretend to be the equal of the Governor in that soft and persuasive oquence which can prove that an unfinished main 241 miles long; that \$300,000 city bonds added to \$300,000 county bonds, and \$100,000 individual subscriptions will complete 48 miles of railroad, which must cost \$1,440,000; that an estimate of the cost of a road made by approximation, is to be considered an absolute instrumental test, not to be questioned; and that \$300,000 of new bonds thrown upon a market in which an unfinished railroad is seeking to sell a million, will not affect the sale of that million.

The Governor would, no doubt, like to prove these things by figures of speech, but we prefer the humble but more reliable Arabic numerals.-He has failed in his communications to the press to convince us that the \$300,000 he asks of our city, will complete the 48 miles of his branch road in our State, much less to go to Memphis over a number of roads, one at least of which is not now incorporated, and all of which will require the raising of at least three millions of dollars more than are now provided to ensure their completion. He has failed with his pen to make us believe that the \$300,000 he asks of the city, would not be a mere drop in the bucket-a pittance that would never be heard of favorably, after it got into his hands.

We don't know, however, how the Governor would get along on the stump. He might make black appear white, and white black. We feel disposed, therefore, to give him an opportunity to show his oratorical powers in contrast with his weak use of the pen. We will meet him upon the stump upon one condition only. It is this: He shall pledge himself to use, to the people

of Louisville, the same argument that he used at the Meeting Creek Precinct in Hardin county when he induced the voters there to make Hardin county subscribe \$300,000 to the main stem. He told the boys there that if they would vote the tax, he would pay their portion of it out of his own pocket, and that it should not cost them a dollar. Now, if the Governor will use this argument and bind himself to pay the increased tax of the city, to be caused by the adoption of his \$300,000 ordinance, we will then meet him on the stump and prove that it would be a bad bargain for Louisville and the L. & N. R. R. to embrrk in this Memphis branch at this time, and in the manner proposed by him, even if he should pay the first \$300,000. We will guarantee, also, that if he proposes to pay the taxes of the whole city, for the purpose of getting the ordinance through, that no one, as was done in Hardin county, will call it

#### The New York Banks.

A comparative statement of the condition of the New York banks, during the financial crisis of 1857 and at present, will be interesting to our readers. New York is the great money center of the country. It is to the United States what London is to England, Paris to France, and Frankfort to Germany. Prosperity at either of these great monetary hearts, indicates a healthful flow through countless arteries over whole countries; and depression there also suggests disease else where.

We give below a table, showing their condition in June, 1857, before the financial storm burst out; in December, 1857, when the hurricane's power was fully felt; and in June, 1858, when the tempest had spent its force. It will be seen that the whole State, about 76 per cent. of the deposits, nearly 94 per cent. of the specie, and about 6

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Total Resources ... \$287,990,816 \$252,476,866 \$284,480,881 It will be seen by the above statement that the aggregate capital is greater than at any former period. It will appear also that while the aggregate loans of the city banks are nearly equal to the highest point reached in 1857, the general aggregate of the whole State is twelve millions less. BANKS OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, JUNE 19, 1858.

ł	Liabilities	Banks	try Banks	297 B'ks.
ı	Capital	\$67,041,182	\$42,299,859	\$109,840,5
1	Circulation	7,080,396	16,998,797	24,079,1
1	Profits		5,472,244	18,568,6
1	Due other banks	28,275,873	6,014,893	34,290,7
1	Due individuals	848,184	581,654	874,8
1	Treas'r State N. Y.	443,685	2,272,849	2,716,0
į	Deposits	74,029,888	24,016,992	98,046,8
1	Miscellaneous	420,722	1,147,762	1,568,4
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53 City 244 Coun-Banks try Banks \$118,299,888 \$60,553,757 \$178,858,145 15,019,241 Bills of susp'd b'ks 1,576,602

727 559,766 1,006,836 33 427 Add for cents. Total resources, \$185,726,331 \$98,754,050 \$284,480,381 Our Memorabilia-September 25.

1855-Admiral Gifford, who was present at the relief of Gibralter, died. 1874-Bartlett, the landscape artist, died. 1852-Marquis of Wellesley died. 1840-Marshal Macdonald, one of Napo leon's distinguished generals, died. 1839-Treaty of peace between France and Texas signed. 1815 -Jno. Lingleton Copley, a distinguished American, and father of the present Lord Liyndhurst,

died. 1814-The Pope issued a bull prohibiting secret societies, especially Free Masons. 1791-Wm. Bradford, an eminent Philadelphia printer, died. He was father of John Bradford, the original newspaper man of Kentucky. 1777-Col Ethan Allen captured near Montreal, by the Bri tish. 1493-Columbus set sail from Cadiz with a fleet of seventeen sail for the New World.

THE EMINENCE FAIR.—The exhibition at Emithe clase of affilines of the second and the control of the contro this enterprising and liberal association. The attendance on Tuesday and Wednesday was probably not quite so large as usual, but Thursday and Friday abundantly supplied all deficiencies. The effective fall was 2 feet 8 inches; that is, the surface of the water in the forebay was 2 feet 3 inches above the surface of the water in the tail race. The theoretical velocity produced with the above fall, is 18.49 feet per second, maltiplied by 60 is 805.8 feet per minute. (See Smeaton, and other authors on Hydraulics.)

The wheel made 66 revolutions per minute when it carried its own weight, or run free; then we have 5332x3.1416=16.754152x66=1105.7740848=805.8=299.740848 feet, the periphery of the wheel outrun the theoretical velocity of the water per minute. The diameter of 3.333 feet has a peripherical circumference of 13.6125528x66-898.423-4848, being 92.6284848 feet faster than the theoretical velocity of the water per minute. The diameter of 3.335 feet has a peripherical circumference of 13.6125528x66-898.423-4848, being 92.62884548 feet faster than the theoretical velocity of the water per minute. We then loaded the wheel so that it made 56 revolutions per minute, which was a good working it is counted by the surface of the water per minute. The diameter of 3.333 feet has a peripherical circumference of 13.6125528x66-898.423-4848, being 92.6284548 feet faster than the theoretical velocity of the water per minute. We then loaded the wheel so that it made 56 revolutions per minute, which was a good working it is closed, and we are happy to have it in our power to record the decided success of the exhibition. The managers of the association are gentlemen of intelligence, zeal in agricultural pursuits, and an unbounded hospitality, which they dispense most gracefully, and a failure in anything they undertake would be an impossibility. Long may they and their association wave!

Croaking is as easy as lying.—Lou. Journal.

Is there no danger then that you may be

#### THE KENTUCKY MECHANICS' INSTITUTE. SIXTH ANNUAL EXHIBITION.

The heavy storm of last night, operated unfavorably upon the attendance at the fair. There were but few persons present, and these were detained to an unseasonable hour, fearful of venturing out and confronting the war of the elements. They could not, however, fail to enjoy themselves, sourrounded by so much that was beautiful-so much that tended to elevate the feelings. The hours sped swiftly away despite the peltings of the storm without, for music and wit lent their charms to the select, social com road 185 miles long, should undertake a branch pany who lingered at the hall. President Raye was unusually facetious, and his jokes as clear and ringing as the tones of one of the sweet chimed bells. Our veteran friend Bauer, appear ed for a while disconsolate at the slim receipts, but revived upon the application of sundry sedatives. In the remote north portion of the building, there was a rush and roar of machinery, and

M'GREGOR'S SHINGLE MACHINE was in full operation. It is a very wonderful piece of mechanism, and destined to work a complete revolution in the manufacture of shingles, staves and similar articles. Invented in Virginia but a little more than a year since, it has already been extensively introduced through the West, and has invariably given the greatest satisfaction. For rapidity of execution it has no equal, being capable of sawing fifty thousand shingles daily. Five thousand per hour is a small number for this fast machine. In fact, its capacity and power Lave never been determined, the amount of work done depending altogether upon the fastness of the person who supplies the timber. Several of our citizens have attentively observed the operation of this machine, and express the utmost confidence in its excellence. Applications have already been made for a number of patent rights. The mill is indeed perfect—the saw set in a frame, to which the carriage for the lumber is adjusted. There is not a particle of wood about it, steel and iron being used exclusively. Still it only weighs about seven hundred pounds. The machine will be on exhibition at the State Fair, next week, as well as at the Mechanics' Institute.

BEAUTIFUL PIANO COVER. We were particularly struck vesterday with the beauty and tastefulness of a worked piano cover, the product of the nimble fingers of Miss Henrietta Ruth, of Portland. This young lady, or more properly speaking, little girl, is a pupil Cedar Grove Academy, where she has pursued needle work as a part of her educational course She is certainly skilled in embroidery and possesses almost faultless taste.

The present post office address of Rev. Wm. I. Breckinridge, D. D., is Lexington. He intends passing the fall and winter at Walnut Hill, Fayette county, and during that time will serve the Presbyterian church in Midway.

It is proposed to restore B. T. Onderdonk to his place as Bishop of New York. It will be recollected that he was dismissed in disgrace several years ago, having been found guilty of various offenses, too disgusting to be mentioned in print. Since then he has been drawing his salary regularly, though never officiating. During the past year the Catholic priests of the

ocese of Louisville have baptized 2,746 persons. Of this number 1,446 were in this city. The Catholic population of St. Louis numbers

The synod of Kentucky will convene with the church, in Lebanon, on Tuesday, October 13th, at . P. M. The New and Old School Presbyterian churche

in Bowling Green have united. A similar move ment is recommended throughout the State. A Baptist Council in the interior of New York hav refused to ordain a minister because he be-

longs to the order of Free Masons. The Baptists of Rhode Island are getting up a tition to Congress, asking for an investigation of the mode of appointing chaplains in the army and navy. These religious officials are almost invariably taken from the Episcopal clergy, and on shipboard use the liturgy of their church exclu sively. Rev. Dr. Wavland and Hon. B. B. Thurs ton, a member of the present Congress, have the petition in charge.

N. Robinson, late editor of the Western Record er, of this city, was at the last dates in Paris

France. He is making a continental tour. We are fearful that our St. Louis friends are not given to observing the Sabbath as the sixth commandment directs. Last Sunday there was a lecture on woman's rights, by a Miss Way, who the same afternoon made a balloon ascension .-She is certainly not "itur ad astra," a way t

heaven. Yesterday was observed by the Jews of this city as the Feast of the Tabernacle. Those of our readers who have perused the Bible will, of course

remember the nature of this great festival of the Hebrew Church. Rev. J. T. Cosby, formerly of Bardstown, has

removed to Henderson, and become principal of the female institute in that place. The revision of the Acts of the Apostles, b Alexander Campbell, the distinguished theologian of Bethany, is commented upon with great severi, ty by several Baptist papers, friendly to the Bible

Union movement. The Know Nothings of the City Council have caught a new fish-a Shad, which they have rewarded with the post of Interpreter of the City Court. About two years ago they attempted to get rid of the services of Mr. Ruckstuhl, the efficient interpreter, and elected three persons to fill his place. But all proved entirely incompetent for the place, and Mr. R. had to be reinstated. So it will be again. We have no idea that a Ger man who ever belonged to the Western Light order (as did Shad) knows anything of his country, its language or religion.

There were three deaths from yellow fever in Mobile, on Friday of last week. A number of new cases of fever were reported in Vicksburg, Miss. on Saturday last. There had been several deaths, but the number is not given. It is said that three

more deaths from yellow fever have occured in Jackson, Miss. A yellow fever patient, while delirious, plunged into the Mississippi, at Vicksburg, last week. Instead of it killing him, the bath will cause him to

Editors Louisville Courier: Permit me, through your columns, to solicit the attention of the learned gentlemen, editors of the Scientific American published in the city of New York, to inform their readers if the following computations and results are correct. On Friday, the 6th inst., we drew the sluice gates of the largest and latest improved water motor that we know of, that is cast in one piece, on the globe. It was cast and finished up at a foundry in this city, for Messrs. Henley, Cof-fin & Co., of Indiana, being five feet four inches in diameter at the greatest radius of the issue.— That part of the radius where the combined force THE EMINENCE FAIR.—The exhibition at Eminence closed yesterday after four days of uninterupted success. In every point of view it has been one of the most successful fairs yet held by this enterprising and liberal association. The stronger of Treeder and Wedner of the water acts in propelling the motor is 4,883 feet diameter. Within this area the disk is perfectly smooth, so that it is impossible for the water to have any action in propelling the motor is 4,883 feet diameter. Within this area the disk is perfectly smooth, so that it is impossible for the water acts in propelling the motor is 4,883 feet diameter. Within this area the disk is perfectly smooth, so that it is impossible for the water acts in propelling the motor is 4,883 feet diameter. Within this area the disk is perfectly smooth, so that it is impossible for the water acts in propelling the motor is 4,883 feet diameter. Within this area the disk is perfectly smooth, so that it is impossible for the water acts in propelling the motor is 4,883 feet diameter. Within this area the disk is perfectly smooth, so that it is impossible for the water acts in propelling the motor is 4,883 feet diameter. Within this area the disk is perfectly smooth, so that it is impossible for the water acts in propelling the motor is 4,883 feet diameter. Within this area the disk is perfectly smooth, so that it is impossible for the water acts in propelling the motor is 4,883 feet diameter. Within this area the disk is perfectly smooth, so that it is impossible for the water acts in propelling the motor is 4,883 feet diameter.

#### LETTER FROM NEW YORK

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY: SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 25, 1858.

[Special Correspondence of the Louisville Courier.] Colitical Nominations—Free Negro and Sabbatarian Convention—Specimen of Northern Christian Courtesy—AnInvasion of Ireland by New York Militiamen—Cabifornia Routes—Crop Prospects —Atlantic Telegraph and Chiness Treaty, their Good Fruits—Approaching Prize Fight. New York, Sept. 20, 1858.

course of our State has just been fairly opened, and the Gubernatorial stakes put up for competition. The people have assembled in convention and decided on their favorite nags, who have been duly entered, and are now in full headway for the prize. The Democrats name Amasa J. Parker, a thorough going Democrat of the "old school," an ex-Congressman, eminent lawyer and jurist, and in 1856, as now, candidate of his party for Governor. The Republicans name Edward D. Mor gan, of this city, a successful and energetic business man-a New York merchant-in old times a Clay Whig, and in 1856 Chairman of the National Republican Convention. The Americans support Lorenzo D. Burrows, once a Silver Gray, but became a Know Nothing in 1854, and when that party swept the State, in 1855, was elected comp-troller. And then we have a Temperance and Freedom ticket, with the name of Gerritt Smith Freedom ticket, with the name of Gerritt Smith at its head, who represents the "rag, tag, and bobtail" elements of the other parties—a sort of mongrel breed. Intellectually and personally, he is one of the noblest men alive, and well known for his philauthropic labors in behalf of the free negroes, to whom he has donated large tracts of land and sums of money, without stint. Politically, he is a compound of impracticable ideas—sort of mosaic, in which the pieces are arranged without reference to arrangement or effect. Such is a bird's eve view of the position of parties in is a bird's eye view of the position of parties in

New York. As usual the flood gates of vituperation and ersonal invective have been opened, and each of the above individuals is receiving his full meed of calumny and detraction.

In addition to the above conventions, we have

had during the week two others—that of the free negroes, who, with an ingratitude by no means commendable, agreed to give their influence and votes, some fifteen thousand in number, to the Republicans, instead of bestowing them upon their benefactor, Gerritt Smith—and that of the Sabbabenefactor, Gerritt Smith—and that of the Sabbatarians, the object of which is to stop the navigation of canals, and the running of railroads on
Sunday. The body was composed mainly of ministers, and during one of their sessions, presented
to the world the following evidence of the "brotherly love" which in this section sometimes characterizes the craft: It appears that a reverend
gentleman from Baton Rouge, La., was present,
and by resolution of the convention, was invited
to take a seat in the body, and did so. A few minutes afterwards an individual arose, and wanted to take a seat in the body, and did so. A few minutes afterwards an individual arose, and wanted to know whether by inviting the Southern preacher to a seat in their midst, they intended to indorse slavery. The cue was instantly taken, the convention reconsidered the vote, rescinded the resolution, and the "black sheep" was excommunicated without delay. It is a positive fact, and this is only one of the thousand demonstrations that if you want to find ignorance, bigotry, fanaticism, and jaundice combined, it is in the "reverend" agitator of the North. As Hudibras derend" agitator of the North. As Hudibras de cribes him, he is

#### A creature of amphibious nature On land a beast, a fish in wate That always preys on grace or sin; A sheep without, and wolf within.

It has been definitely arranged that the sixtyninth regiment of New York militia, will in the ourse of a few weeks, pay a friendly visit to the old sod." Upwards of four hundred members have signified their intention of carrying out the novel project, and they are drilling daily, in order to present a credible and praiseworthy ap-pearance to their Irish brethren on the other side of the waters. As some doubt existed whether the British Government would permit a regiment of green coats, with arms in their hands, to land in the Bay of Galeray, Lord Napier has written home for instructions, which are waited before tull arrangements can be completed.

During the week a launch took place from one of our ship yards, of a light draught iron steamer named the "Suchil," an event of especial interest, pecause it in a measure insures the long deferred opening of the new Isthmus route to the Pacific by the way of Tehauntepec. She is of peculiar construction, being 150 feet long, only five feet deep, drawing only 12 inches of water light, and 16 inches loaded. As she is intended to navigate a shallow as well as a very crooked river, addle wheels are so arranged as to revolve conersely to each other, and thus facilitate rapi urning whenever nece

The distance from New York to San Francisco y each of the prominent routes is as follows: OUTES. ATLANTIC. PACIFIC. TRANSIT. TOTAL

Panama, . . . . 2,892 8,755 Nicaragua, . . . 2,403 2,964 Tehauntepec, . 2,276 2,805 6,198 The latter is therefore some 1,400 miles shorter han either of the other routes—in these days of surry, an item of no small importance.

Horace Greely has just returned home from a journey a thousand miles westward, and tells a dolefiel story of the condition of crops and anticipates that an unhappy state of affairs will result from the deficiency.

His opinion is that the country will be two hundred millions poorer than if the creations.

dred millions poorer than if the crop had proven good. The wheat and corn he estimates at 25 per cent. and the oat crop at from 30 to 40 per cent. below the average.

Some of the good results of the Atlantic telegraph, and the simultaneous opening of the Chinese ports has already been made manifest.—

Hardly had the news flashed along the cable before an enterprising firm of this city, chartered a ship, filled her with jobbing goods, and she is now on her way to the celestial empire. A large scale manufacturing firm have also received orders for some seventy platform scales. These are but the account from which the cases are to great and acorus from which the oaks are to grow, and when it is remembered that there is a population of 400,000,000 souls to be operated upon, you can adge that Yankee enterprise will yet grow som

garding the approaching prize fight between Morrissey and Heenan. Both are diligently in training, preparatory to the event, and from the evidence already visible, it will be a most desperate if not fatal battle. Heenan's face is described as being of about the consistency of leather, while his hands are as solid as cannon balls. He is a quiet, intelligent fellow, better than the class in which he moves; and in looking at a good manly untenance, it seems a pity that it must be mu countenance, it seems a pity that it must be mu-tilated as it will pretty surely be. Bets are vigor-ously passing, but the majority seem to favor Mor-rissey, as from previous encounters he is better known. The other, however, has some warm backers.

## Hon, James Guthrie.

The following from the New York Times, an opposition paper, in relation to our distinguished fellow-citizen, Hon. James Guthrie, whose name has been frequently and most favorably mentioned in connection with the Presidency in 1860, will be read with interest by his many

To the Editor of the New York Times : Your Washington correspondent, "Aquiday," in a letter published in your journal to-day, states "The work of retrenchment is pushed vigorously fo ward, and the department believes that it has alres saved \$500,000 under the head of duties illegally exact Mr. Guthrle, during his last year, paid out with a law hand, so that his report of disbursements for duties funded exceed one and a half millions of dollars." From the last sentence the reader might infer that the late Secretary of the Treasury (Mr. Guthrie) had made payments with too lavish a hand—a very unjust conclusion, not warranted by

There has never been a man at the head of the Treasury Department who excercised more care to see that no man received from the Government a dollar beyond his just claim than did Mr. Guthrie while in office.

Your readers will remember that he was sued

immediately after his return to Kentucky for declining to pay, while in office, \$40,000 to a gentle-man in Indiana, and that the claim was afterwards paid by the present Administration. And at nearly every custom house of any importance, can be found one or more claimants who will find fault with Mr. Guthrie because he did not pay their claim

That he performed the duties appertaining to his position while in office with rigid adherence to the right, none now can doubt. And it is believed by his many friends in this city that few men have left office with stronger assurances that a broher position, was in reserve.

### LETTER FROM LEXINGTON.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Courier.] Knocked Down-Horses for the Fair-"Party" Fe ver-Specimen Work, Etc.

LEXINGTON, Sept. 24, 1858. Editors Louisville Courier :- There is nothing of interest to write about. Mr. Lusby, our city marshal, was knocked in the head Wednesday night with a brick. Report says the brick was thrown by an Irishman. Lusby was struck in the Editors Louisville Courier:-The political race forehead, and has several dangerous cuts.

Many of the Fayette horsemen are leaving for the great State fair near Louisville. Mr. James Monroe left this morning with a fine string of horses, with Katy Darling in the lead. Katy bore off the premium last year at the Louisville fair.
Watch out—Favette is hard to beat!

Lexington has the party fever at this time; everybody is giving parties, and the confectioners are up to their eyes in dough. I took a peep into Wm. Taylor's confectionery store last evening, and saw a lot of pyramids, side cakes, pound cakes, etc., that would do honor to the table of a grown wedding. "royal wedding." Mr. Taylor is considered one of the best workmen in the western country. He contemplates sending specimens of his art to your fair next week. Give him the blue ribbon.

Yours, CORPORAL.

Horrible Affair near Columbus-A Mother Murders her Four Children by Drowning them in a The following we clip from the Ohio Statesman

Our citizens were shocked yesterday morning by a rumor that a horrible tragedy had occurred near Grove City, a village about nine miles from this place, the particulars of which, as given to our reporter on the spot, are substantially as fol-

A woman by the name of Christiana Schilling, esiding with her husband about half a mile from the village of Grove City, Jackson township, in this county, yesterday morning, about one or two o'clock, during the absence of her husband, murdered her four children—three girls and a boy— by throwing them into a well, and afterwards jumping in herself.

From the evidence elicited by the coroner, and

the statement made to our reporter by the neighbors, it appears that Federick Schilling, the husband, was attending a wedding party, near Grove City, when the deed was committed, and that the wife, Christiana Schilling, conveyed the children from their beds to the well, a distance of one hundred yards, while they were select and they dred yards, while they were asleep, and then pitched them into it, and afterwards flung herself in. No possible motive can be assigned for the deed, and it is the general impression among the neighbors that Mrs. Schilling was insane. Neigh-bors passing the house, which is a miserable log cabin, standing about a quarter of a mile from the main road, say they heard the mother and her children singing a hymn about 10 o'clock at night. The husband and father, it seems, did not return rom the wedding party until daylight, and before that time a lady neighbor having occasion to draw water from the well, had discovered the bodies of Mrs. Schilling and the four children floating on the surface. She immediately gave the alarm, and several gentlemen came to the spot and raised the mother and her four children from the

When our reporter visited the house, the dead odies of the five unfortunate beings were laid upon two beds in the only sleeping apartment in the cabin, and a more melancholy spectacle it has never been our misfortune to behold. The children all looked healthy, robust, and beautiful, and with the exception of a slight sear on the fore-head of the boy, no marks of violence were visi-ible. A crowd of people of both sexes were in the room, all awe stricken by the horrible catas

rophe.

No evidence elicited by the jury of inquest goes to show that any other person than the mother could have committed the deed. It is generally believed that she was laboring under a fit of insanity, as it was stated that she had, about a year ago, attempted to commit suicide during a fit of renzy, to which she was subject. This is the only probable and humane view that can be taken of the matter, and it is meet that this mantle of tharity should be thrown over the deed.

The lady who first discovered the bodies in the

well says that she intended to get some water from the same, but found it impossible to sink the bucket, and upon looking down she could see the clothes of the woman and children floating on the surface. She twas at a loss to imagine what it was that obstructed the bucket, and was horrified when she found it was the bodies of the family and her neighbors. The well is thirty-five feet deep, and contains about five feet of water. The windlass and bucket were in their proper places when discovered, and no signs whatever were visble, in the darkness of the morning, of the ter-

### Rowdyism Still Rampant.

Night after night the rowdy clubs parade the streets, intent on mischief and outlawry. The nouses of inoffensive parties are wantonly attacked, proken into and the contents destroyed—the scoun frels going from house to house undisturbed by heir friends, the police. But if parties shall be ound with courage to defend their homes, and neet the ruffians with their own mode of warfare, then, forsooth, the police come rushing in, not to take off the assailants, but to arrest and drag to take off the assailants, but to arrest and drag to the watch house those who dare to defend themselves from the outrages which are being perpetrated upon them. This is the regular order of proceedings in this doomed city under the rule of "the Prince of Americans." Look at the statements of the riot on Sunday night, as detailed in the American Exchange, etc. The ruffians who start out with arms in their hands, on these raids of outlawys are never interfered with. But the of outlawry are never interfered with. But the ooor German or Irishman whose home is attacked, f he does not tamely submit to have his property taken and destroyed, must be expected to be seized by the police and brought to punishment. This is Know Nothing justice! and yet professing Christians and decent men still lend their counter-

#### nance to such a party.—Balt. Repub. [Reported for the Louisville Courier.] POLICE COURT.

GEO. W. JOHNSTON, JUDGE.

FRIDAY, Sept. 24.
THE SLOPS AND RUBBISH WARRANT.—The warrant against Wolf Kress and Sanders, which has
been on hand several days, was again brought up this morning for the presentation of the last edi-tion. It appears that there are six families in and around the premises complained of, and no doubt all are guilty of throwing said slops about, though it was in evidence yesterday, that one of the parties, with true christian spirit, had been in the daily habit of sweeping and taking away the dirt that others had thrown before her door. At this stage of the proceedings, uncle George Grif-fey was dispatched to examine the premises and eport. He found the alley tolerably clean, and the warrant was dismissed.

Having and Passing Counterfeit Money.

HAVING AND FASSING COUNTERFEIT MONEY.—
Wm. Bower and Wm. Duerback, were together
arrested and presented on the charge of having
and passing, or attempting to pass, counterfeit
money. They were examined separately, the
case of Bower being first taken up. A chap, who
was a second cook on the Eolian, testified that accused gave him two five dollar bills on the boat cused gave him two five dollar bills on the boat, telling him they were counterfeits, but he might try to pass them. The notes are on the National Bank, Providence, Rhode Island. Officer Powell testified that he and Bligh had got wind of the affair, or parties, and the latter having arrested Duerback, started the witness to Portland, for Bower. He found him down there in a drink-ing house and arrested him. When he got hold of the accused he drew out of his pocket a batch of bills of the same sort as described by first witness. They were new, red faced, white backs, and
a dangerous counterfeit. The accused is a young
man, with a sharp nose, and rather low forehead,
and projecting check bones. Other witnesses saw
the accused throw the money behind the counter.
He was also seen to throw up another bill which the accused throw the money behind the counter. He was also seen to throw up another bill which he had tried to swallow. Powell held him by the throat at the time, while another witness held on to the top of his head to keep it from shutting down on the bill. He had no witnesses in defense, and was held to \$800 bail to answer a charge of felony.

The case of Duerback was next taken up. He had been a steward on the river, on the Lolian, the same boat that Bower, the other man, was on. The accused fell in company of Andy Kriel, on

the same boat that Bower, the other man, was on. The accused fell in company of Andy Kriel, on Wall street; offered to treat, and showed him a five dollar counterfeit bill on one of the Kentucky banks; also a couple of \$100 bills, one on a Louisiana bank, the Union. Officer Bligh was told of the affair, and arrested him, finding some \$30 or \$40 of bad money in his possession. He said he was a detective in Dubuque, employed to entrap counterfeiters, but from present appearances he is detected himself. Bail of \$500 was required to answer indictment.

#### All Sorts of Paragraphs.

Thos. Swann has been nominated for re ection by the Baltimore Know Nothings. HIRED OUT FOREVER .- The negro man Wm Broide, of the bark Overman, of New York, who was convicted some time since, in Darien, Ga., of attempting to inveigle slaves, was last week hired out for sixty-five years, to Mr. James B. Stripling, of Tatnall county, for \$553, the amount of fines and costs of suit

The details of the fire at Astrachan says that one hundred and twenty houses, eleven quays, and a great number of boats were burnt .-The number of lives lost was not known.

Charles Dickens has two brothers who are

Hungarian journals state that, a few years ago, a waterspout broke near the village of Kosslad, district of Widden, and killed four hundred horses and oxen, also several persons. They add that another waterspont, at Ternowa, in the same district, threw down houses, and crushed as many as four hundred persons; and that a third, at Plewna, drowned one hundred and eighty persons.

Michael Elk, a German, killed his wife in Cincinnati, on Thursday, by plunging a knife into her bosom. He gave as a reason that she was unfaithful. The knife penetrated her heart. The murderer is in iail. The four mile race over the Fashion Course,

New York, yesterday, probably brought together Nicholas I., Sue Washington, and Tar River. If so, there was tall running, and one heat in thirties, any how. A defalcation of \$200,000 has been discov-

red in the Bureau of Assessment, New York city. Brownlow once said New Orleans was nearer the place where the devil resides than any other; but New York, we think, is the city. Ebenezer Francis died in Boston, Tuesday-He leaves about four millions dollars, nearly two

millions and a half of which is in cash deposits n Boston banks. THE RICHMOND DUEL .- Hon. Sherrard Clemens THE RICHMOND DUEL.—Hon. Sherrard Clemens is in as comfortable a condition as is consistent with the nature of his injury. He endures but little pain, and is remarkably exampt from fever. His physiciaus anticipate his perfect recovery. Mr. Charles Irving and Thomas P. Chisman were the seconds in the duel. Mr. Irving for Mr. Clemens, and Mr. Chisman the friend of Mr. Wise.

ens, and Mr. Chisman the friend of Mr. Wise. Homicide.-An affray occurred on Saturday vening last, about three miles beyond the tamping Ground, in which Thomas Estes was hot and killed by Chas H. Tomlinson. Estes shot and killed by Uhas. H. Tominson. Estes died almost instantly. The two men were brothers-in-law. They left the Stamping Ground together, and it is supposed were drinking. The deed was committed near Estes' house. A brother of Tominson was the only witness to the affair. Tom-inson was brought to town on Sunday evening, nd lodged in jail .- Georgetown Gazette

A child, two years old, fell from a secondory window to the pavement, in New York City, on Tuesday, and, wonderful to relate, was unin-

THE PARTICULAR CAUSE OF THALBERG'S SUDDEN DEPARTURE FROM AMERICA.—It is known that Sigismund Thalberg, the pianist, left his concert troupe in Illinois, and departed for Europe secretly and in disguise. The cause was never publicly stated here, but foreign papers, since his return to Paris, intimate that it was the seduction of M'me D'Augri's youthful daughter. The angry Corfuite was disposed to resent the disgrace he had put upon her child by a pistol shot, but the rascal escaped that, as well as the writs issued

A NORTHERN MAN WITH SOURHERN PRINCIPLES .-The Hon. Hiram Walbridge, a Democratic candidate for Congress, in New York, says he is in favor of the establishment, by this government. of a Protectorate over Mexico and the States of Central America. The speedy acquisition of Cuba he regarded as exceedingly desirable, and the Pacific Railroad, he thought, should be constructed without delay. ACCIDENTALLY SHOT .- We learn that Mr. Jo-

seph Rogers, of this county, was shot on Monday evening, while leaving town, by the accidental discharge of a pistol in the hands of a Mr. Kelly. The ball entered the left arm, above the elbow. The wound was dressed by Dr. Austen. Though painful the wound is not considered dangerou MORPHY AND HARRWITZ .- Morphy, the American chess player, had only three trials with Harrwitz in Paris. The latter won, after three hours

avorable account of Morphy. FARM SOLD .- The farm of Mr. Ben. F. Offutt, which was advertised in this paper, was sold pub-icly on Saturday, at \$78.20 per acre. It con-ains 200 acres, and brought the snug little sum of \$15,640. Mr. Aleck Offutt was the purchaser.

Attorney General Wharton has decided hat connection with a duel, either as principal or econd, is no bar to eligibility to office, in Missisippi, except upon indictment and con made in the case of Judge Hanock, of the eighth circuit.

On Saturday M. N. Fuller, an insane man, mped from the third story window of the Wed. dell House, Cleveland, turned two somersaults and struck the pavement in a sitting posture.— He was badly but not mortally wounded. THE GRASSHOPPERS ALL DROWNED IN THE RED RIVER OF THE NORTH.—The following grasshopper

story we find in the St. Paul Minnesotian of September 14: By the last train from Selkirk settler learn that the previous reports of the destruction of the crops and herbage, by the gratshoppers,

are entirely unfounded.

It seems that about the 20th of June, the grass oppers rose in the air, and in a body attempted o emigrate east of Red river, but lo! and be-loid! their ambition exceeded their ability, and lown they all fell and were drowned in the Red river, whose surface they covered to the depth of three or four inches. This has improved the flisheries on Red river, and the fish now caught, it is said, are gloriously fat. The drowning of the grasshoppers, therefore, not only rejoiced the hearts of all the people of the Red river of the North, but even the fish thereof must have shout-

ed with gladness at the plentiful feast spread be-fore their maws. "'Tis an ill wind that blows nobody any good." The surviving members of the first regiment of Tennessee volunteers in the Mexican war, had a very agreeable re-union, in Nashville. on the 21st inst., the anniversary of the battle of Monterey, where, by their heroic daring, they won the honored soubriquet of the "Bloody First." The Merchants' Hotel, in Memphis, was

estroyed by fire on Monday. Loss \$7,000. GEN. WM. T. HASKELL.-We regret to learn that this distinguished son of Tennessee, now confined in the lunatic asylum at Hopkinsville, is still afflicted with the severest form of mental derangement. Lately it has been necessary to keep him in the closest confinement. But little hope is now entertained that his reason will ever

be fully restored. The Memphis Eagle and Enquirer learns that Mrs. Marshall, of Tallahatchee county, Miss., a lady somewhat advanced in years and very corpulent, (her usual weight is over two hundred pounds,) went out in her carriage a few days since to call upon a friend, and on her return to her home was caught in a violent steem. since to call upon a friend, and on her return to her home was caught in a violent storm. A large tree was blown down, and fell directly across her carriage, between her and the driver, literally smashing the body of the carriage to atoms, and yet neither she nor the driver were injured in the slightest degree by the tree or the shivered atoms of the carriage body. The steps, which were iron and folded up inside the carriage, protected her eet from being crushed beneath the log. The fright threw Mrs. Marshall into a severe spell of fickness, and had the very singular effect also of surning her head quite gray.

EQUINOCTIAL STORM .- The sun crossed the line several days ago, but the equinoctial storm did not burst upon us until last evening. We had vivid lightning, decp-toned thunder, and a heavy fall of rain. The streets were flooded with water,

## Steamboat and River News.

TEAMBOATS LEAVING THIS DAY. FOR PARTICULARS SEE ADVERTISEMENTS.

HASTINGS, —, Cincinnati,
TEMPEST, Parr, Cairo.
S. H. TUCKER, Prichard, Memphis.
MESSENGER, Stewart, St. Louis.
TIME, Johnson, Florence.
ROCHESTER, —, Carrollton.
UMPIRE No. 3, Cline, Carrollton.
MARY, COOK, Dalzell, St. Louis.
BOWLING GREEN, White, Henderson.

THE RIVER continues pretty much unchanged at the head of the falls, with fully thirty inches water in the canal. In fact, a boat was loading at the wharf, yesterday, to 32 inches, which will ET Charles Dickens has two brothers who are eparated from their wives. It must run in the amily.

ET Hungarian journals state that, a few years go, a waterspout broke near the village of Kossad, district of Widden, and killed four hundred torses and oxen, also several persons. They add hat another waterspout, at Ternowa, in the same listrict, threw down houses, and crushed as many is four hundred persons; and that a third, at Plewna, drowned one hundred and aighty ner. very few passengers were traveling in any direc-tion, and but little freight going forward, owing to the bad condition of the river, and most of the boats advertised to go yesterday have "laid over"

till to-day. Captain James F. Smith, formerly of this city, but late of Memphis, has been appointed to the command of the Memphis and New Orleans packet, John Simonds.

This great line of boats will be in full and suc-This great line of boats will be in full and successful career next week, making their regular trips between Memphis and New Orleans, commencing with the Nebraska. She leaves Memphis on Monday, the 27th. The Ingomar is the regular Wednesday packet, and H. R. W. Hill starts on her first trip of the season on Friday, the 1st of October. The Ben Franklin takes the following Monday, the 4th of October, and the John Simonda starts on her first trip on Wednesday, the 6th of October. The Belfast is the packet for Friday the 8th of October. These six boats, et for Friday the 8th of October. These six boats, all of the largest size, well furnished, ably managed, and make regular tri-weekly trips between Memphis and New Orleans.

Memphis and New Orleans.

The fleet Alvin Adams, in charge of Captain Lamb, is making tri-weekly trips between Cairo and Memphis, forming a close and sure connection with the Memphis packets.

The following, in reference to the upper thio, we find in the Cincinnati Commercial: The little Camden, direct from Wheeling, came in at 2 P. M. She left there Saturday noon, and Parkersburg Sunday evening. Finding only from 9 to 10 inches water on the Blennerhassett bar, Capt. Vennum and Mate Davis went to work with three horses, and actually plowed a channel of sufficient depth to permit the boa to pass through, drawing seventeen inches. They los to pass through, drawing seventeen inches. They lost twenty-eight hours, plowing out a channel several rods in length. The Camden left the foot of Blennerhassett Monday night. During the trip she registered 190 way and through passengers, and handled 40 tons of freight. The channel at the foot of "Four Mile" is changing and filling up slowly, rendering navigation very difficult at that point. The services of a plow and a yoke of ozen an hour or two dsily, would enable boats to pass there with ease drawing thirty inches.

The Memphis Avalanche indirectly charges the Courier with misrepresentation in reference to the recent attack of that paper upon Captain Klinefelter, of the ill-fated Pennsylvania. We gave currency to some of the charges against Captain K. by re-publishing a portion of the article from the Avalanche, and when he refuted them, as was evident by the affidavits of numerous parties, it was but up act of simple, instice for ous parties, it was but an act of simple justice for s to say so, and to give the denial publicity By passengers who arrived from New Or leans yesterday, in the Messenger to Memphis, the Philadelphia to Cairo, and railroad to this city, we learn that the yellow fever was commit-

ting terrible ravages. The boatmen were not at all exempt, and the clerks of the Messenger had allen victims to the disease. We see it stated that Dick Nash, of the steamer Natchez, did not die of the yellow fever in New Orleans, as was reported. By letter from New Orleans, bearing date

of the loth, we learn that the planters all along the coast are busy grinding their sugar cane, and that abundant crops are anticipated. This is apparent, particularly in the region about Donalsonville, where all the planters are busy at work.

Owing to the prevailing epidemic the rates of labor, or wayers, have been advanced at New Orlabor. labor, or wages, have been advanced at New Orleans on southern boats to \$60 and \$70 per month, and rather scarce at that. The Admiral has, we learn, been placed in the Memphis and White river trade. The following item is from the Memphis Avalanche: NEW PASS IN THE ST. FRANCIS .- We are informed by

trip up that river, they passed through a new out-oil which had never been attempted heretofore. The out-off is near Lindon, on the St. Francis, and leaves that village thirteen miles from navigation. The Comet also came down through the same pass witz in Paris. The latter won, after three hours play. We think the next news will give a more all Council the other night, to takes the place of Capt. Eli Vansickles, deceased. After a good or contestants, for the place, it resulted in the se-lection of Capt. Tom J. White, late of the Owens-boro packet, Bowling Green. He is a well known

> rail, from Evansville, that the wild Indian, Minnetonka, from Cairo, got as far as French Island on her trip to this port, but getting disgusted with the bar, turned back, abandoned the trip, and loaded at Evansville for Cairo. The fleet packet Tempest, was due yesterday. so was the Mary Cook, and others, but we think the heavy fellows that got caught on French Island, so disturbed the bottom, cut up the chan-

through.

For Owensboro.—The Bowling Green, in charge of Capt. W. B. McLean, is the regular packet for Owensboro, and all intermediate places, this afternoon. She starts at 4 o'clock from Portland,

FOR MADISON AND CARROLLTON.-The Umpire No. 3, Capt. Cline, and the Rochester, Capt. Nick Vineyard, are the accommodation and opposition packets for Madison and Carrollton at 1 o'clock

Captain Pritchard

for successful navigation, and that stream may be regarded as effectually closed. PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

ARRIVALS-Sept. 24. Wenona, Cin: DEPARTURES. Dew Drop, Cairo; Wenona, do, Dr. Kane, St. Louis;

RECEIPTS BY THE RIVER

CINCINNATI—Per Mariner—2 boxes oysters, 23 bags mait, 11 bdls iron, 5 boxes cheese, 44 pkgs cheese, 44 pkgs turpentine, 66 pkgs iron, 15 rolls leather, 36 bdls iron, 158 sheets iron, 2 sugar mills, 153 pkgs sundries, 326 pkgs mdse, 27 boxes glass ware, 6 casks oil, order—50 pkgs fish, Curd & Co—40 do do, 25 do do, 1 case cigars 6 boxes paper, 20 pieces bagging, 4 boxes turpentine, 20 kegs lead, 15 bales hoop iron, order.

ST. LOUIS—Per Goody Friends—20 sacks wheat, H B Howard—10 do do, Armstrong & Co—46 bales cotton, Brady & Davis, 3,844 green hides, White & Co.

4 CARROLLTON—Per Rochester—54 bbls beer, owner, 34 fat hogs, 150 sacks wheat, 17 dorags, 14 do bran, 81 do bags, 12 bbls flour, 26 doz washboards, 28 boxes mdse, 18 pkgs, 11 bdls saddle trees, 40 dozen brooms, 1 horse, 1 buggy, sandries to order.

Vermont vs. Kentuck y. Last year sundry gentlemen among them a very tall and good-natured Kentuckian boarded at a hotel on the banks of a lake in Northern Vermont, when a question as to the comparative alti-tude of the Kentucky and Vermont giants arose -Kaintuck declaring that he was almost a bantam among his tribe, one of whom was 6 feet 81-2 inches. A Green MountaingBoy, 17 years of age, was scared up in the vicinity who topped that hight one inch and a quarter! From the discussion of giants the company came to talk of corn, when Kentucky boasted and wagered that, by a certain day, the last of Sentember—he would are when Kentucky boasted and wagered that, by a certain day—the last of September—he would produce, a stalk of corn that could beat any one in Vermont one foot in hight. Accordingly one was sent along to Boston last week, to the holder of the stakes, which measured 14 feet, 1 inch. Yesterday a competing stalk came from Vermont which measured 14 feet, 7 inches!—Boston Ledger.

nel, and threw the sand about, that it has required

in full repair and good order, having been thor

The S. H. Tucker having been delayed, takes her departure to Cairo, Hickman, and Mem-phis this afternoon at 4 o'clock. She is in charge We learn that Bayou Lafourche is too low

#### LOUISVILLE:

The Jeffersonville Railroad is the direct oute between Louisville, St. Louis, Cairo, Kansas, Chicago, Springfield, Decatur and the principal Stockbridge Chief, who won the stakes at the cities in the West and Northwest. Trains on this route form close connection at | will go on the track of the fair grounds. He is

Only one change of cars between Louisville and \$6,000 for him. St. Louis, Cincinnati or Chicago. Baggage other column of this paper.

Office No. 527, southeast corner Main and Third day may, however, tell a different tale. streets, Louisville, Ky., where travelers can examine map and get further correct information. meh26 dly

#### Reading Matter on every page.

Our Outside Pages. On our outside pages will be found the usual amount of Saturday morning's miscellany, poetry, news matter, &c., &c.

-especially if such one designs to furnish a new house or refurnish an old one. The establishlishment is truly a mammoth one-mammoth in its extent, and mammoth in its immense business -mammoth indeed, in everything except its prices, which have been reduced to the very lowest point, by the great improvement in machinery which the well directed enterprise, energy and ample means of the proprietors have so well and aban-

dantly provided. The Mess. Stokes have now on hand, ready for their fall trade, an immensely large stock of furniture, embracing every article that can be called for, from the plainest and cheapest make to the most elegant, elaborate, and costly finish. They can suit every taste and every pocket, and the excellent quality of their goods may be relied on. Messrs. Stokes & Son, are among our oldest citizens, are pioneers in the furniture trade, reliable and responsible, and most pleasant gentlemen, withal, to deal with. We cordially commend their house to those wanting articles in their

BETHEL CHURCH. - It is respectfully solicited that those gentlemen who kindly received books for the purpose of obtaining subscriptions to aid in the completion of the Bethel, will please hand them to Father Holman as soon as it may suit their convenience; and, as a majority of them are indefatigable workers in any good cause, proverbial for their liberality, and are known as among the "solid men" of Louisville, it is expected, with no small degree of confidence, that the books, if they do not contain a goodly number of subscriptions, will, at least, contain the

On Sabbath morning next, at 11 o'clock, Bishop for as well as exterior, and at the same time will have the privilege of hearing a sermon from one of the ablest and most distinguished divines of

or in the Southwest, that ever indulged in the the route visiting the great exhibition of the State sports of the field -dropped a line to a perch, or | Society. The train will leave Eminence at 61/4 brought down a noble buck, but knows Messrs. Dickson & Gilmore, our vis a-vis neighbors on afternoon. Third street? These gentlemen have been, since 1821-a full generation-engaged in the same bu-siness at the same place. They have never yet flashed in the pan, nor missed fire. The aim of their lives has been like that of their rifles, always correct. Other institutions have blown up, but their gunpowder never explodes unnecessarily. They have furnished nets for entrapping myriads of the finny tribe, but never been ensnared themselves.

their establishment, and are in receipt of a very divine service at 101/2 A. M., and quarter to 8 P. heavy fall importation. Their stock is complete, comprising the finest guns, pistols, knives, and The public are invited to attend. every description of sporting apparatus. The established reputation of this house is a guarantee for the correctness of all their transactions.

Our readers will recollect that Messrs. S. G. Henry & Co. have a special sale of first class second hand furniture and carpets, this morning, (Saturday,) at 10 o'clock, at their store rooms, No. 500 Main street, adjoining auction rooms, on account of departure of owner. Mr. Henry desires us to state that at 11 o'clock' precisely, he will furniture, consisting of tete-a-tcte sofas, large tufted sofas, extra parlor chairs, and Elizabeth and large rocking chairs, with several beantiful mahogany and rosewood center tables. These articles have been received direct from the manufacturer since the last sale, and must be sold without reserve. So attend, if you want good furniture and good bargains. A second-hand upright piano will also be included in the sale.

We have received the first number of the Rochester (Ind.) Sentinel, a Democratic journal of the national school, which promises to be an able and zealous defendant of the party of the Union. One of the editors is W. E. Carothers, a young gentleman formerly connected with the Courier office. He is an industrious and skillful printer, ready with his pen, and energetic in all he undertakes. We wish him and his enterprise

PROPOSED ODD FELLOWS CELEBRATION .- We understand that the different lodges of I.O.O.F. of this city, are making arrangements for a grand the occasion of the regular yearly meeting of the Grand Lodge of Kentucky. It is designed to during the evening. render it the most complete and splendid public festivity ever held in Louisville. The Odd Fellows of our city are numerous, wealthy, and enter-

We have been requested to call the attention of the proper authorities to the condition of Third street, between Green and Walnut. For months the filthy water that has been permitted to remain in the street gutters, has been offensive to the nostrils, if not detrimental to the health, of the people who reside in that locality.

The pavement around the new Custon House buildings, and the gutter in the street in front of it, are pronounced by competent judges, as well as the public at large, as the best and most substantial job of work of the kind ever ex-

ecuted in this city. In what particular, how, or for what reason Hurley's Quick Yeast differs from all others, is entirely foreign to the subject. Suffice it to say, that the experience of those who have tried i proves, beyond a doubt, that it is the best article

ever offered to the public. Center College, Danville. The number of students the last year was 189. Some of them were from Louisville, viz: Wm. Bates Warren, Henry

Clay Warren, Wilkins George Anderson, and Edward John Anderson. OBTAINING GOODS UNDER FALSE PRETENCES .- A woman was sent to jail yesterday, on a warrant by

a furniture dealer, who charges her with obtaining goods under false pretenses. The woman took her child, a baby, in jail with her. THE PEARL SALOON.—This popular place, under the extensive W. P. Hampton, is in full blast.—

TROTTING AT THE FAIR GROUNDS ON MONDAY. FIFTY HORSES TO CONTEST.

In consideration of the heavy interest and large outlay in trotting stock, in this and other Western States, the directors of the S. A. & M. Association, on Monday, the day before the commencement of the star of the evening. She is an immense fathe State Fair, open their grounds for a grand ex- vorite with every one who appreciates good actnibition and trial of trotting horses. They offer large premiums for different classes, viz: stallions three, four, and five years, or more, of age; geldings three and four and upwards; mares three and four and upwards; and sweepstakes for stallions, geldings, and mares, of all ages.

Upwards of thirty horses have already arrived which are to enter in this contest. Cincinnati SATURDAY, ... SEPTEMBER 25, 1858. has already sent eleven "goers," and the Messrs. Fisk, Jas. Crippen, S. M. Seely, and Mr. Turner, from Michigan, bring the same number. James Cooper, of Cincinnati, has the famous stallion, Cincinnati fair in very quick time-faster than he Seymour with Trains on the Ohio and Mississippi by Hill's Black Hawk, out of a Sir Charles mare; Railroad, St. Louis and the West, and Cincinnati he is nine years old, 16 hands high, black as night, and the East; also at Indianapolis with the dif- and splendidly formed. His carriage and moveferent roads for all places East, West and North. | ments are magnificent. His ewner has refused

Geo. Creain, of Cincinnati, has the bay gelding checked to all the principal cities. For time and | Charley-a beautiful harness horse. He has comfurther particulars examine advertisement in an peted for many premiums in Ohio, and has taken them all. Bill Woods, a brown gelding, and a Through tickets given to all the principal cities pair of match mares, will also be exhibited by on the Missouri and Mississippi rivers; also to all Mr. Creain. Bill Woods is thought to be a little the principal places in the East, West and North. faster than anything that trots hereabouts. Mon-

Capt. J. W. Brannon has a pair of "goers," which rejoice in the names of John Henry and Ole Bull. The former is by Napoleon, out of a Marc Anthony mare. This horse is but little known here, but if he don't travel faster than a scared dog, we are vastly deceived. He will make some of them see sights.

D. L. Gregory will again test the speed of his game black stallion "Len Rogers." He is "a

arched a neck. He is a paragon of beauty, with very fine speed. Mr. Burks has two three year old colts by the same horse, which will no doubt go. Morgan, Jr,, is also in his lot.

Mr. Marion of Cincinnati, has the trotting geldng "Emerald," and bay trotter Ben Bolt, and Lady Elizabeth, a flyer. Besides these from Michigan, there is Frank Pierce, sired by Blackhawk, Tecumseh, (a pacer) and Grey Etna; Monroe's match mares from Lexington; Moll Brooks, belonging to Alf. Cutter, of Cincinnati, and many others, the names of the owners we know not. If a premium for pacers were given, which we ope will be done, there is a number of our own stock that would compete for the prize. For instance, there is "Lightning," now owned by D. L. Gregory, Dick Rousseau's "Prince," which lasts all day and a little longer, Nevin's sorrel, Robb's poney, Henry Duncan's pony, and others. A contest of this kind would add interest and draw numbers there who otherwise might not attend. We anticipate a trial of speed which will settle lecisively how these horses rank in point of speed. And of course an immense crowd of spec-

to our own agricultural association and not to the State Agricultural Association. The ladies particularly, who most admire fast and fine horses, will flock there in numbers, we hope, to be counted by thousands.

tators will witness the exhibition. It should be

remembered too that the receipts of the day goes

CONCERT IN NEW ALBANY .- Our over-the-river eighbors in New Albany are to have a musical treat to-night. Mrs. M. J. Montrose and Miss V names of the holders with a handsome subscrip- G. Smith, assissted by severrl amateurs, will give a vocal and instrumental concert at Woodward Hall. The programe as published in the Ledger, Kavanaugh will preach in the new Bethel, and shows some of the choicest ballads in our lanthose of our citizens who have not seen the edifice guage. The ladies are said to be fine performers will then have an opportunity of viewing its inte- on the piano, besides possessing rarely sweet and cultivated voices

> the fair week the regular accommodation train will extend its daily trips to Eminece, in order that greater facilities may be had for the people along o'clock each morning, and this city at 61/4 in the

> OUR NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE .--- Another ighly interesting letter from our New York correspondent will be found in the Courier this morning. Our letter writer in Gotham is fully posted up in the mysteries and fashionable on dits of that great metropolis.

St. John's Church, Jefferson street, between Eleventh and Twelfth, is open every Sunday at 9 o'clock, for Sunday school instruction, to Messrs. Dickson & Gilmore have just refitted which children are affectionately invited, and for M. Rev. Joseph S. Large, Rector. Seats all free.

One of our merchants, residing on Magaine street, discovered a burglar in his house, a few nights since. An altercation ensued, and several pistol shots were exchanged. It is supposed that the marauder was wounded, as there were distinct marks of blood to be seen next morning

A desirable and well located brick house and lot, on the south side of Main street, between Seventh and Eighth, is to be sold this afternoon sell a variety of new New York city manufactured This property is in a heavy business portion of Main street and is very valuable.

> TRAINS ON THE NASHVILLE RAILROAD. - We publish this morning, the new running arrangements of the Louisville and Nashville railroad. The main road is now open to Upton, and regular connections are made with the stages to the

> Sons of Malta.-The members of this ancient and honorable order meet at their hall over the Crystal palace to-night. The exercises commence at 8 o'clock precisely. Its purposes are purely philanthropic, and the order is worthy of the utmost consider ation.

More Obstructions Thrown on the Track .-The train due at Jeffersonville last evening, at 5 o'clock, was detained an hour or two by obstructions on the track at Vienna. Luckily no damage ensued, and the trains will all be on time again

The Citizens' Guards, availing themselves of the brilliancy of the autumpal moonlight, will banquet and celebration in November next, on have a full dress parade to-night. They will probably visit the hall of the Mechanics' Institute

> STEALING A SADDLE.—Samuel Sansberry was brought from the county yesterday and placed in jail. He was committed for stealing a saddle from Squire Norton. Perhaps the individual de-

The roof of John Trainor's foundry, corne of Main and Preston streets, caught fire Thursday morning, but was extinguished without an alarm being given. A young son of Mr. T. discovered

the fire. There should not be a single individual in the community suffering with that pest of diseases, ague, while there is a bottle of Farr's Tonic to be had. It has and will cure in every instance. Call

at Hurley's and get a bottle. The evening train on the Jeffersonville railroad had not arrived at a late hour last night. The detention, we were informed, was caused by

the cars running off near Vienna. Strangers visiting our city during the week of the fair, would do well to call at A. D. Mansfield's, who is closing out his large stock of clothing at less than eastern cost.

A delightful shower yesterday morning relieved the city of the oppressive dust, which, for several days past, has been scarcely en-

We had a slight hall storm yesterday morning, just sufficient to dash the atmosphere with agreeable icyness. The jailer's contested election is appointed

for this day, at 10 o'clock. We hope it won't be

laid over again. Lunch is set at 10 o'clock in the day, from 9 to 11 o'clock at night, and liquid refreshments of a spirituous kind are furnished to the patrons.

The General Council elected, Thursday night, Thos J. White falls pilot, in place of Capt.

Eli Vansickles, deceased.

Inquest No 57.—Held on the night of the 28d inst., at the water gate on the creek between Timbons and Otto, on the body of George Weste, a German, aged about 35 years, a laborer, who indulged in occasional sprees, and had occasional attacks of mania a potu. Verdict—"Came to his death from drowning."

J. M. BUCHANAN, Coroner.

THEATER-MACBETH .- Not even the storm and sville from witnessing Murdoch's Hamlet .-The theater was full to overflowing. We have neither the time nor space for a critical notice of the play. Suffice it, Murdoch's Hamlet was that which no other actor in our day could give. Mrs Baker, as Ophelia, fairly divided the honors with ing. The "Poloniuos" of Lorton was rendered in that clever actor's happiest vein. Mr. Scallan was excellent as the grave digger.

Mr. Murdoch closes to-night one of the most successful engagements ever played in the Louisville theater. Macbeth is the play, and those who wish to see him must attend to-night, or miss a chance they will otherwise regret.

DIED, On the 22d inst., WILLIAS, son of Richard and Mary Gardiner, in the 20th year of his age. Philadelphia papers please copy.

August 17th, near Lewisport, Ky., Mr. ALEXANDER IVIN, in the 94th year of his age. NOTICES.

PRESIDENT'S ANSWER TO THE QUEEN.—WASHINGTON, Aug. 19, 1858.—My Dear Little Vic: Yours of the 17th was received two hours in advance of the sun. I learn by a dispatch from Louisville that your order will be promptly attended to. I congratulate your Majesty upon the prospect of obtaining so valuable a remedy. I am assured by the sovereigns of America, that the Oriental Life Liniment is the best known remedy for Kings Evil, India Sores, and Royal Itch; and out of its great searching properties, I would especially recommend it for Bruises from Styx and Buzzard

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OLD BUCK.

Hoofland's German Bitters.—Prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson, No. 418 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

READ WHAT IS SAID OF IT. Scorr, Cortland Co., N. Y., March 21st, 1857. Dr. C. M. Jackson—Dear Sir:—In behalf of the afflicted, I pen a few lines to you. I have suffered and doctored myself, and know how to pity those in a like condition. Until I commenced taking Our Weekly.

The Weekly Courier is issued this morning, and can be had at the clerk's desk at five cents per copy.

Splendid Furniture.—A visit to and through the extensive furniture rooms of Mess. J. M.
Stokes & Son, Main street, opposite the Bank of Kentucky, will well repay any one who makes it

Set to see the mile on the fair ground track in 2:55 (some say 2:51) which is mighty fast to go around those short curves. At the Bardstown fair on Friday, "Len" won the time race in 2:49%, going it three times at that.

Jno. Burks, Esq., of Jefferson county, will show in the race his stallion, Green Mountain Black Hawk. than which no more stylish horse ever your Bitters last summer, I was not able to do your Bitters last summer. I was not able to do your Bitters last summer, I was not able to do your Bitters last summer. I was not able to lave your Bitters last summer. I was not able to lave your Bitters last your Bitters myself, but have given bottles and parts of bottles to those complaining of Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint, and in every case, they tell me they have taken no medicine so beneficial as the Bitters.

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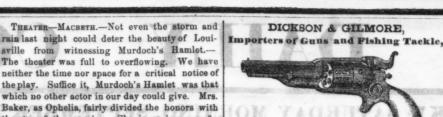
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HE following omissions, to which attention has recently been called, have just been supplied in Premium List: viz. Class D., page 13, before Swetzekog. Draft Geldings, 3 years old and upwards. Also, immediately afterward, insert the following: FOR GENERAL USES. Stallions, 8 years old and upwards.

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T. L. JEFFERSON. NOTICE. THERE will be a meeting of the Stockholders of the Louisville Water Company, at the office of the Company, on MONDAY, the 4th of October, 1808, for the purpose of electing six Directors to serve the ensuing year.

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and then retained which are time and place, and on same terms, Also, at the same time and place, and on same terms, 109 acres of land adjoining the above, in lots to suit pur-109 acres of land adjoining the above, in lots to suit purchasers.

And on Wednesday, October 6th, at 3 o'clock, P. M., on the premises, on a credit of one, two, three and four equal annual payments, with interest, payable annually, and good personal security on the first payment, and lien retained to secure the whole purchase money, a lot of ground known as Rowland's wharf, having a front of 467 3-12 feet on Fulton street, running back 523 feet to the river, and fronting 467 5-12 feet on the river.

Also at the same time, on the premises, on the following terms: One-third cash, balance in one, two and three years, with interest and lien retained as above, 25 feet of ground on south side of Fulton street, between Jackson and Hancock, running back 150 feet to an alley. Also, at the same time and on the same terms as above, on the premises, 50 by 108 feet ground, on West side of Hancock street, with 2 frame dwellings thereon.

A complete plat of the above property can be seen at my office, and the property shown to any one desiring to examine it before the day of sale.

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ASHVILLE EXPRESS TRAIN leaves the Depot at Louisville at 6 A. M., daily, stopping at Shepherdsville, Junction, Elizabethtown, and all other regular stations when signaled with a fiag, arriving at Upton at 2:85 A. M. Returning, leave Upton at 2:45 P. M., stopping at same places; arriving at Louisville at 6:02 P. M. Lebanon Express connects at Junction with Nashville Express 7:50 A. M., daily, (Sunday's excepted) stopping at New Haven and all regular stations when flagged; arriving at Liebanon 9:52 Returning, leaves Leban at 2:20, stopping at same places; arriving at Junction and connecting with Nashville Express Train to Louisville at 4:50 P. M., arriving in Louisville by the last named train at 6:02 P. M.

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M. Returning, leave Upton 6:38 A. M., stopping at same stations, arriving at Louisville at 11:35 A. M.

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Passengers by the 6 A. M. Train connect at Upton

Passengers by the 6 A. M. Train connect at Upton with Stages for Mammoth Cave, Bowlinggren, and Nashville; and by Lebanon Express Train they connect at New Haven with Stages for Bardstown; at Lebanon, with Stages for Darville, Perryville, Harrodsburg, Crab Orchard, Somerset, Campbellsville, Greensburg, Columbia, Burksville, &c. \$24 dtf.

JAS. F. GAMBLE, Sup't. MILLINERY.

MADAME VIGLINI respectfully informs the sublic, and especially the ladies, that she has set returned from the eastern cities with a large adid assortment of FALL STYLE PARIS MILLINERY, in part of Ladies' Breas Hats, Straw Bonnets Flowers, Wreaths, Coffeures, Head-Brease Caps, together with all the Novelties of the ich have been selected by herself, and for telegance will bear compar.son with any ever his market.

BY TELEGRAPH.

New York, Sept. 24.—It has been ascertained that the steamship Alps (querry, Arial) which sailed hence on the 5th inst., for Southampton, had a cross deck walking beam on the second deck. As the upper deck had probably burned off when seen by the captain of the Rosentreath, the wreck would present the appearance of a conwreck would present the appearance of an en-gine working through the upper deck. It is, therefore, feared that the steamer seen on fire may prove to be the Arial. She had on board sengers, and over \$187,000 in specie. It red, however, that it may have been the stria, from Bremen and Southampton, which sailed on the 4th, and is now several days over-due. She had, it is supposed, over 500 passen-gers on board. There is no probability in favor gers on board. There is no probability in favor of the safety of the crew, which is a strong one.—
The burning steamer had no person on board when seen by the vessels, and as she was on the track of the numerous lines running between this and Europe, the reasonable supposition is that they are all taken off by some eastern bound ship.

Execution of Clarke, the Wife Murderer. Execution of Clarke, the Wife Murderer.

DANYILER, Pa., Sept. 24.—M. G. Clarke, convicted of the murder of his wife by poison, was executed to-day, at noon. Since his conviction, the prisoner had manifested the most surprising indifference to his fate. Last night he slept about three hours. He was in the habit of talking freely, with an attempt, once or twice, at levity. The pastors of the different Protestant churches were with him all the morning in his cell. endeayoring with him all the morning in his cell, endeavoring to prepare his mind for his future fate. They also attended him to the scaffold. On the scaffold, Clarke occupied 45 minutes in reading his speech, in which he firmly asserted his innocence. He endeavored to implicate other parties, and declared that he was entirely ready and willing to die. He displayed the utmest coolness throughout, except during the pressure of the first the pressure of the cool o ept during the prayer on the scaffold, knelt and joined in its recital, exhibiting considerable emotion. He died without a struggle.

From New York. NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—The steamer Vigo, to sail to morrow for Liverpool, will take \$500,000 The four mile heat race, over the Fashion Course, between Nicholas 1st, Sue Washington, and Tar River, fixed for this afternoon, has been postponed until Monday, on account of the rain.

Advices from Turks Island state that Ex-President Valvorde, whose flight from St. Domingo is

already known, arrived with his suite on the 3 of September at Turks Island. Meeting of the Conferees. HARRISBURG, Sept. 23.—The conferees of the Sixteenth District met again to-day. Up to 5 o'clock this afternoon, nine unsuccessful ballots old Peach Brandy. o clock this arternoon, nine unsuccessful ballots were taken. A motion was then made to drop all three of the candidates, and nominate General Peter, of Perry county. The motion was voted down. Two of the Perry conferees voted against it. It is doubtful whether a nomination will be made. The conferees have adjourned to meet again this avaning. again this evening.

Pike's Peak Gold Mines. Sr. Louis, Sept. 24.—The Wyandotte (Kansas) Gazette of the 18th says: Yesterday \$10,000 of gold dust arrived here from Pike's Peak. One man brought six thousand—the result of a few

Niagara at Boston. Boston, Sept. 24.—The steamship Niagara, from Liverpool, via Halifax, arrived here last night.— Her mails were dispatched hence by the moining train.

Killed in a Prize Fight. New Haven, Sept. 24.—George Mercer, an Englishman, was killed last night in an amateur prize fight with Wm. Houston, also an Englishman They fought only five rounds. A single witness was present. Houston has been arrested

Storm-Quarantined SAVANNAH, Sept. 24.—The late storm in Florida reatly damaged the crops.

The Savannah steamers are stringently quaran ned at the St. Mary's river ports of Florida.

Yellow Fever in Savannah. SAVANNAH, Sept. 24.—The total number of fever cases from the 15th to the 21st of September, both inclusive, has been 29. Since Tuesday the alarm has subsided.

River and Weather. CINCINNATI, Sept. 24-M .- Weather cloudy River unchanged, with 2 feet hermometer 70 nches in the channel.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 24-M.—River seventeel iches by the metal mark and at a stand. Weather showery. Thermomer 66.

From Washington. Washington, Sept. 21, 1858.—The President reurned to Washington this evening. His private eccretary also returned. The Spanish Minister paid yesterday into the State Department, twenty-five thousand five hundred dollars, interest of the debt of Spain to American citizens.

The State Department will do what is proper in the case of Weeks, American mate of the bar! the case of Weeks, American mate of the bark Waverley, now prisoner at Seville, Spain. Both the late and present Consuls, as well as the British Consul at Manilla, exerted themsolves in procuring able counsel and otherwise to save the prisoners, and by these means to obtain the liberation of most of them, and commutation of the punishment of the mate and second mate. Killing three hundred human beings by smothering g three hundred human beings by smothering them, pouring hot water through hatches on them, etc., seems a horrible crime; but whether Weeks and the first mate were responsible, is a question. It is understood at the State Depart-ment that the mate, Mr. French, is dead. If there be extenuating circumstances, and our govern-ment can save Weeks, it will. A full list of the vessels determined upon by the Navy Department to compose the Paraguay expedition is annexed: Frigate Sabine, flag ship: brigs Dolphin, Bainbridge, Perry, and Preble steamers Harriet Lane, Fulton and Water Witch,

THE INTRODUCTION OF COTTON INTO THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY.—The Baton Rouge Advocate has a letter dated Chapel Hill, Tenn., August 10, written, by a gentleman who was formerly a citizen of Louisiana, and at one time filled a high office. n her government, from which we extract the an

nexed interesting passage:

The person is yet living who saw the first sack of cotton seed brought into the Mississippi Valley. It was introduced by Daniel Clark, tather of Mrs. Gen. Gaines, who was a native of Ireland, a Spanish subject, who was a pative of Ireland, a Spanish subject, who was a native of Ireland, a Spanish subject, who was a native of Ireland, a Spanish subject, who was a native of Ireland, a Spanish subject, who was a native of Ireland, a Spanish subject, who was a native of Ireland, a Spanish subject, who was a native of Ireland, a Spanish subject, who was a native of Ireland, a Spanish subject, who was a native of Ireland, a Spanish subject, who was a native of Ireland, a Spanish subject, who was a native of Ireland, a Spanish subject of Ireland subject of Ireland subject of Ireland s Gen. Gaines, who was a native of Ireland, a Spanish subject, and acting as Consul for the United States at the port of New Orleans. It was imported expressly for Mr. Bringier, a wealthy planter, on the right bank of the river, a few miles below Donaldsonville. Mr. Bringier had also the first cotton gin imported. The cotton seed was distributed to such planters, up and down the coast, as desired to try the experiment, and in the fall of the year when it was picked, Mr. B. sent his son, Louis Bringier, the present venerable Surveyor-General of Louisiana, with a barge and gang of negroes to collect it for the purpose of being ginned. The cotton was raised and ginned on shares, and when bagged was sent to Daniel on shares, and when bagged was sent to Daniel Clark for exportation. Mr. Bringier told me he had gone up as far as Baton Rouge and Pointe Coupee, gathering cotton to be ginned at his father's place below Donaldsonsville. This was in the latter part of the last and at the beginning of the present century.

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TELEGRAPH MARKETS. Cincinnati, September 24, M.
Flour firm and in good demand at full rates. Whisky inchanged; 375 bbls sold at 20. Wheat firm at \$1 18 for prime white, and \$1 05 for prime red. Nothing new in

BALTIMORE, September 24, M.
Flour firm; 1,600 bbls Ohio and Howard sold at \$5.50.
Wheat firmer. Corn advancing, and prices 1@2c higher; white \$2c; yellow 91@92c. Whisky dull at 24@24½c.
Provisions quiet. Provisions quiet.

New York, September 24, M.

Flour firm, sales of 11,000 bbls at \$5 20@5 37 for State and \$4 90@5 75 for Southern. Wheat quiet. Corn buoyant, sales of 30,000 bushels at 71@06c for mixed. Pork heavy at \$16 90@17 for mess and \$14 95@15 for prime. Lard dull at 11@11%c. Whisky dull at 23%c.

New York, September 24, P. M.
Cotton firm; sales 20,000 bales. Flour firm; sales 16,000 bbls. Wheat quiet. Corn firm; sales 31,000 bushels. Beef heavy at \$12 50@14 37. Bacon steady at \$425.5% for shoulders. Hides unchanged. Leather unchanged. Sugar heavy at 7%@8c. Coffee steady; sales of 7,000 bags at 10%@11. Freights on cotton to Liverpool 3-17. CINCINNATI, September 24, P. M.

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Flour rather dul; sales of 2,000 bbls at \$5@5 10 for
superfine; receipts 3,000 bbls within the last 24 hours.—
Whisky unchanged; sales 2,000 bbls, part from store a 20c. Nothing of importance transpired in provisions Mess pork is held at \$15.50, and bacon sides at \$6 w some demand for both articles a shade below their rat but no demand for other articles except bulk sides it clearing for the California market. Sugar %c lower. Wheat unchanged. Oats steady. Barley active at for prime new.

New York Stock Market.

New York, September 24. M.

Stocks dull and lower; Chicago & Rock Island 65; Illinois Central 77½; Illinois Central Bonds 91½; Lacrosse
and Milwaukie 3; Michigan Southern 23½; New York
Central 77½; Reading 40½; Milwaukie and Mississippi
15½; Missouri sixes 34½; Galena and Chicago 82; Michigan Central 51½; Erie 17; Cleveland & Toledo 32; Lacrosse Land Grants 25½; Pacific Mail Co. 99; Oarolinas
94½; California 82½; Tennessee 90½.

New York, September 24, P. M.
Stocks lower. Chicago and Rock Island 65; Michigan
Southern 22½; New York Central 77½; Reading 46½;
Missouri sixes 84½; Galena and Chicago 32; Michigan
Central 50½; Erie 17; Cleveland and Toledo 31½; Lacrosse Land Grants 25½.

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For thow'st a thief in either eye Would steal it back again. Why should two hearts in one breast lie,

But love is such a mystery
I cannot find it out:
For when I think I'm best resolved,
Then am I most in doubt. Then, farewell care, and farewell woe :

I will no longe pine; For I'll believe I have her heart, As much as she has mine ECHO SONG. BY ADDISON Echo, tell me, while I wander

O'er this fairy plain to prove him, If my shepherd still grows fonder, Ought I in return to love him? Echo. Love him, love him. If he loves, as is the fashion, Should I churlishly forsake him; Or, in city to his passion, Fondly to my bosom take him? Echo. Take him, take him.

Thy advice, then, I'll adhere to. Since in Cupid's chains I've bound him; And with Henry shall not fear to Marry, if you answer, "wed him."

#### [Written expressly for the Louisville Courier.] THE LUNATIC.

#### A STORY OF THE SOUTH.

"A few slender threads of light that sho up from the eastern sky, announced the comng of the rosy morn. The air was perfumed by the balmy breath of the new-born day and filled with melody that gushed from the tiny throats of a host of feathered choirsters. We turned aside from the main road, and leaving our equipage in Charles' care, repaired to the ground. There had been but little conversation during the drive, and now, as the other party had not arrived, Col. Mc C---, while we walked over the spot, and examined it by the increasing light, briefly, but most mpressively, instructed me in the novel part was to act. He spoke in a low calm voice rather as if communing with himself, and reciting the experience of some deadly encoun ter, in which this knowledge had wrought the destruction of his adversary, than speaking to me. His words are ringing in my ears now; that calm, iron voice will float through my brain forever!

"It was perfectly light when my adversary and his friends made their appearance. After a brief conference, our seconds proceeded to discharge their duties. Unskilled as I was in such matters, yet I readily perceived the advantage the calm, deliberate self-possession and experience of my second gave me. He won the word, and also managed to place me just as he wished. His prompt, firm manner gave no time for dispute or delay; he had won my confidence as entirely as he seemed to have inspired the gentleman from Wyndville with terror and disgust. His presence appeared, also, to have a palpable effect on

"The preliminaries completed, just as the sun commenced his glorious course up the farreaching vault of the universe and threw his places-tace to face, and heart to heart!-God grant, that never again may I withstand and the life-blood rushed through my ting ling flesh with a maddening crash. My eyes as if by fascination, were riveted upon my enemy, nor could I turn them away. He was very pale and his eyes wandered uneasily from my hungry gaze. As the 'Colone placed my weapon in my hand, he again repeated his warning in a whisper: 'raise your pistol quickly after the word, but fire eliberately-steady, be calm.' He left me. Thus we stood grasping the weapons of death for one brief moment-oh no! it was years

"Then came the voice of Colonel McCsharp and clear as a bugle note, 'Gentlemen, are you ready?' I answered between my clenched teeth, 'ready,' without for an instant unfastening my gaze from my opponent.-Then came that deadly signal, and the crash of our pistols rent the air almost simultane-

"I felt a burning sensation, as of a hot iron thrust into my cheek, and presently I felt the hot blood trickling down my cheek, and falling in crimson drops on my shirt bosom. McC--- came up to me, and asked if I was hurt. 'Ah,' said he, before I could answer, 'touched you I see; shoots better than I expected, or else it is a chance shot.' My opponent's ball had touched my too full cheek in its course, and ploughing its way along it, grazed my ear, and went whizzing Seeing that my hurt was trifling the colonel approached my adversary, bowed politely, and expressed a hope that he was not wounded; receiving no reply, he turned to Captain Blower, and asked him if it was the wish of his principal to continue the combat I did not hear the reply, but McC-came at once to my side, and informed me that my enemy expressed himself satisfied, and tha we would return forthwith. The doctor had applied some plaistic, and bandaged my wound, so that I suffered no inconvenience from it My adversary had not fared so well. right arm hung listless by his side, and the crimson gore trickled down his motionless fingers, as the surgeon cut open his sleeve a the shoulder to get at the wound. My ball entered the fleshy part of the arm, and passed out behind, just grazing the point of the shoulder blade, as Doctor Whitmore informed me, making a severe but not dangerous

"To Charles' inexpressible joy, we returned immediately to the carriage, and leaping in, drove rapidly back for the Springs, leaving the other party to pursue what course they deemed advisable. A thousand new-born hopes filled my heart, and gladdened me with joyful anticipation, that the dream of my soul which had long hovered before me, was about to be realized; and the cloud which had cast the shadow of misery and disappoint ment across my path, was rent in twain forever. Ah no! disappointments come like a thief at night, and filches the mantle of happiness from our shoulders even while we revel in its possession.

CHAPTER XII. "When we reached the springs, my first inquiry was for Miss Neill—thanks to Daw-dle and his friend, I heard that name and remembered it. The obsequious little Boniface, with many protestations of friendship, and as much of condolence for the cause of the strips of sticking plaster, and the bandage across my face, as he dared venture upon, informed me that, in company with her uncle and her lady friends—her aunt and Miss Mary Travers-she had left, as he supposed. for the home of her uncle in Tennessee, near or in the city of N-, that very morning. Of this Boniface did not certainly know, at from Mr. Blake's (the uncle) conversation he judged that his surmises were correct.

I was overwhelmed by this calamity-for such it appeared to me-and almost gave way to the weakness of the moment, utterly despairing. I informed Colonel Mc'C of my deep abjection and the cause of it. He half famished, was Charles! Overcome I meet him here at this hour to-morrow, he attentively, but did not seem sur-He remarked that he knew Miss Neill well: that Boniface's statement as to her place of residence was true; and that,

attermost parts of the earth, and, until, by her own act, I was stricken down and banished forever, that death was preferable to looked steadily at me for a moment, but made

"My means were well-nigh gone, and the landlord claimed the lion's share of what was left me; but my resolve was taken. The next morning I was ready to depart, and called to bid my friend, Colonel McC---, farewell. Taking my hand he said, almost sadly: "Mr. Hampton, I promised to explain to you something of the inducement to our first acquaintance, but cannot now do so; we may meet again-then I will. You have announced your determination, but I cannot oppose it: the result will be unhappy for you, and I would dissuade but that I perceive that you are past argument. Good bye, my friend.' He pressed my hand heartily and we parted.

"On my arrival at home, I was bankrupt in purse, and almost as poor in spirit. What was worse, I had no broad acres, fat for mortgage, no stocks to offer up to the greedy dealer; no family plate or 'valuables,' that honor could so use, with which to bait old cent-per-cent and coax from its hiding place the golden 'ready.' How to act in this dilemma I knew not. How to raise the necessary means for my proposed journey, was more than I could devise; for I was resolved to make Miss Neill's acquaintance, cost what it would. I hugged her hope-giving words, detailed by Jones, to my heart, as dearer than ever blessed the faith of pilgrim to holy shrine.

"Borrow I might not; my books would realize but little, even if sold. I took Charles into consultation as a last effort. 'Mars'r Ben, said he Ts sorry, (the poor fellow showed it) but I kin tell you, I goes ter ole Mr. Grabb; I'll stay dah—his nigger; den he extravagantically len' you de money; arter while you com's back; you pay him; den I com's home, sah, all same.'

"There was truth and feasibility in what my honest servant suggested; but the bare thought of parting with Charles brought a pang to my heart and caused my eyes to fill: what was I to do? All other attenuatives had failed me; I must use this, the last bitter method of raising money, or abandon my darling project. A long struggle with myself, and it was adopted! I repaired to Shylock, and drove scarcely a better bargain with him than did the Venitian merchant. btained a paltry sum for which I mortgaged and left in pledge my trusty follower; condiioned, if the loan was not repaid at the time pecified, the absolute right and title rested on him—the time was short—only a few nonths. These were the humiliating condi-

ions my necessities compelled me to accept. "The money obtained, I was again on my vanderings, and alone! A few days traveling brought me to this place. Learning the ocation of Mr. Blake's residence, without so much as stopping to change my travelstained habiliments, and don a more presentable suit, I repaired thither. As I advanced up the wide avenue, lined with noble trees, that led to his quaint, dingy-looking mansion with my usual fortune, who should I meet but the surly old bear himself; with him was another person, whom I instantly recognized quondam antagonist, Colonel Blaze-He seemed suffering, and carried his well. arm, carefully supported by bandage about his shoulder. I saw that they recognized me at once, and determined to face the matter When I reached them I bowed and passed on. I had gone but a few steps when heard footsteps behind me, and a voice poarsely bawling: 'Stop sir! stop, I say!' and a hand was roughly laid on my shoulder. t was old Blake; he called out: 'Oh you ras-

cal, think I don't know you, ha!' I shook off his touch with a blow, and told him in a manner, that left no doubt upon his mind of my sincerity, that if he repeated these offensive epithets, I would knock him down .-This had the desired effect, and he stood off to one side. I then briefly and plainly stated to him the object of my visit, and requested permission to have an interview with Miss eemed, if possible, to stimulate his passion and deepen his enmity towards me. rell had drawn near, too; and with a scornul laugh asked Blake if he should call the overseer, and a couple of negroes to show the gentleman through the gate to the high road; ndeed without waiting for an answer this he proceeded to do, and presently I was surounded by a pair of athletic negroes, led on earance. Seeing the odds against me, and eing wholly unarmed, I was compelled to retrace my steps; defying, as I did so, my ersecutors, and in no mild terms denouncing their unmanly, cowardly conduct.

"To make a long story short, I hovered about N---- like an unblessed spirit for days and weeks, seeking an opportunity presenting myself to the object of my insane adoration; but in vain. The golden fruit of Hesperia never had Cerberus as he that denied me access to my love. O! weary days, O, visions of the night! My poor, disordered brain wore away my health, and I moved restlessly about, gaunt eyedand aged ere my time. I wrote hundreds of letters, and subsidised half the vagabond servants in the neighborhood a messengers, after in vain invoking the aid of the post office; but all to no purpose. No answer came, and my wishes were not furthered, so

far as I knew, in the slightest degree. "I became careless of dress; and a ion even now hovers before my soul's vision like a painfully feverish dream, that reason tumbled on its throne, and that my conduct was wild, perhaps violent. I forced my way, madman like, over all opposition, into the house of my persecutor, guardian Blake, only to be overpowered, and there formally arrested on a charge of anacy!

"It was in vain I appealed (my conduct gave color to the accusation) I was not crazed: t was the cunning of the madman, said my tormentors. I threatened, with vengeance the attorneys looked commiseratingly at me -the stolid jury even smiled, I railed at the dge, and the sheriff mildly described to me the luxury of a straight jacket or shower bath, to either, perhaps both, of which, I was urging rather an indiscreet claim. Physicians examined me, questioned me, baited me, and, of course, got for their pains, a fair sample of the indignant feelings with which I was filled, and to which my words gave faithful utterance; but the meshes of the law closed closer around me; nothing availed me—the physicians certified that I was a lunatic; the jury rendered their verdict; my persecutor was appointed my guardian on his own representation, and I was committed to Docto -'s infirmary for the insane!

"Intercessions and entreaty failing, (for everybody seemed bent on believing me crazy,) I resisted furiously, and got myself manacled and closely confined for my folly. Oh God! who can depict the horrors of a sit- might be as speedy as possible. uation like mine? .Language is to poor to describe the agony of my sufferings; it cannot be told-not imagined even; short of actual experience; it is, and ever must be, unknown. Charged with loss of reason, the charge believed, tried, condemned and confined for it. O, horrible vision of the past, rather than undergo thy torments again, a in the meaning of the law. I obtained my thousand deaths are preferable! "Months passed-nay, years, so far as I

ted to my misery. But why need I weary you, my friends, by such descriptions, enough

"One morning, an attendant came to m room, followed by a dirty, ragged woe-begone looking negro. The scoundrel gazed at me for a moment, then, with a howl, sprang on me, and putting his arms around my body, weight, and carried me round the room, dancing and roaring, by turns, like a very Lat last broke away, and stood remaniac. garding him with astonishment not unmingled with terror. He stood still and laughed and sobbed by turns as he called my name. Beneath those rags, covered with dirt, and

DAILY COURIER him my determination to follow her to the death, a tomb of the soul, a hell on earth! "To be brief, for I fear I tire you, I had promised to return by the day named in my ond to the usurer, and pay his debt, or loose an abandonment of my hopes. (I had not forgotten silly Twatlin's story.) The colonel looked steadily at me for a moment, but made were sold, but were insufficient to discharge of early and unjust teachings, or may be truththe debt, and the remorseless villain sold Charles, notwithstanding his protestations (as Charles himself related to me) to a notorious slave dealer, who started him the fol-lowing day for New Orleans. Charles could not believe that I had willingly deserted him He had overheard the warning given me by Colonel McC-; connecting it with my failure to return, he suspected foul play and determined to seek me; he accord ingly made his escape from his new master, and concealing himself by day, he traveled nearly the whole way to this placesome hundreds of miles-by night, and or foot, and, finally, by dint of the most unwearied search, succeeded in tracing me, (under my assumed name) aided alone to his own ingenuity and natural shrewdness, to my place of confinement. The rest you know; and here I am, a poor miserable, disease-stricken wretch; undone of hope, and old in sorrow Just, I still have friends!'

CHAPTER XIII.

Hampton had finished his story. The pale ours glided swiftly away, as we sat watching his earnest countenance, and followed him through a fragment of life history, so pregnant of adventure and misery, until the meridian of night passed, we stood on the threshold of the morrow's rosy crowned day Hampton was silent, and sat gazing through the open window at the gorgeous robe, spark ling with the diamond light of a myriad of fatuation. worlds, that gloomy night, in this time of her queenly triumph had gathered about her dusky form. We were silent; each pursued his own thoughts, and I confess, this singuarly sorrowful tale (yet so mixed with the ludicrous) almost staggered belief; and had I not been an eve-witness to facts absolutely essential to the completeness of its genera structure, I should have called its truth in question; perhaps, taken it as the idle vagar es by which disordered reason made war upon itself, and piled high its miseries, ere it

sunk forever! I rose, and quietly proceeded to my desk and drew forth the letter that had been so mysteriously placed in my hand, Hampton's illness, with the request to delive it to him at my discretion, I now silently placed it in his hands. He took it and list lessly tore open the seal while I stood near. When glancing over its pages, his eye rested on the signature, a deathly pallor overspread his face, and the closely traced sheet, glided through his powerless fingers to the floor .and I asked him, so completely overpowered did he seem, if he was ill. He made no reply, but simply held forth his hand for the letter which I had picked up; then motioned me away. By powerful effort controlling himself he received the neatly written message in his trembling hand, and with eager eyes took in its import. The quickened hopes, that with thousand varied hues flashed through his soul were mirrored in his eyes, and beamed fort from every lineament of his saddened face as he read. Then followed the eye's triumphant flash, as it saw in the dim future the approval of a love that had become the one passic of alife; and there hopes and fears, alternately nixed, struggled for the mastery in his heart

Hampton's whole being seemed aroused and his eyes blazed with the glorious light of success-the first his vagrant love had known He rose to his feet, and with lofty tread, and a heart that seemed too full for utterance, ap proached and laid the letter in my hand. I was as follows:

"MR HAMPTON:—It is with deep concern I have this morning learned of your dangerous illness and the probable cause of it. The assumed name you chose to adopt, has not been proof against a woman's inquisitiveness. The abject misery and sorrow of my heart now, is the only excuse for this intrusion; Will you not pardon it?

I have always aimed to do right, but my selfish fears have rebelled against me, and driven me before them, mean-spirited and erring creature that I am. My poor cowered heart, listening to the whisperings of vanity, found an unwomanly pleasure in the sufferings of a brave, perhaps generous heart. Heaven forgive me, for I have sadly er Oh God! if—, but I cannot, will not write dreadful possibility!

I have deeply wronged you, but in mitigation of the offense of which I have been guilty to my self and to you, I must say, I have been controlle and impelled by an influence that a weak woman might not gainsay or withstand; and my cheeks crimson with indignant shame, when I add in terference and even unmanly rudeness have been resorted to, to drive me to the purpose others had carved out for me. Since our first accidental meeting in the mountains of A—, I have, with the exception of the last few months, known the history of your life. I know the *theory* of your love. I can imagine the ideal your heart worships, and I shrink from entering upon so unequal a contest; I would forbear the real, leastwise the ideal triumph; but I may not, longer, with honor and candor; yet I do not love you. Your devotion has elicited my admiration; your sufferings aroused my sympathies. If this be love, then—but why need I speak of this now. I pray heaven to grant your speedy recovery from your affliction of sick ness, and restore you to health. I promise noth ing except to see you as soon as you may de then I hope to be able to in part express to my sense of thankfulness for more than one ob gation, in which I acknowledge myself your debt or. Mr. Lawler will please call on me at the res idence of my uncle, with your answer to this. With sincerest prayers for your speedy restoration, I subscribe myself your faithful friend,

SOPHIA NEILL The pale light of the morning stole gently in through the uncurtained windows, ere ou party broke up. I did not seek my bed, but strolled out, accompanied by Hampton, for walk in the cool morning air. It was arrange the doctor and myself should call on Mis-Neill that very day. Accordingly, when the evening shadows began to lengthen, we embarked upon our mission, and soon we were in the presence of my quondam client. He met us at the door, and on my inquiry Miss Neill, deigned no reply, but fixing hard stern eyes on me, asked, bluffly, what wanted. Foreseeing that it was waste of words to argue with such a man, I passed

at once into the parlor and rang for a servant The sturdy old doctor, meanwhile, engagng Blake in a running fight of questions, and adroit, overthrowing answers. wrote our names on a card, and handing to the servant who came in answer to my summons, bade him say to Miss Neill, tha the gentlemen waited.

In a moment after, I heard her voice-soft and gentle as sigh from heart o'erwhelmed with joy — in words of entreaty appealing to the bear, and the next instant she entered where we were, attired precisely as she was when I first saw her, and vailed She came straight to me, and with much warmth and gentleness of manner greeted me; then with well adjusted cordiality, ceived the salutation of the frank-hearted old doctor, whom I introduced. Her first inquiry was for Hampton. I informed her that I had on this morning delivered her letter, and that it was the proximate cause of our visit. seemed deeply agitated, and I then expressed a wish that the interview which he sought

"Mr. Lawler," said she, "I am deeply grateful to you for your kindness and consideration, and I hope you will pardon my uncle's eccentricity, which I'm sorry to say borders on rudeness. He perhaps means well but he has been cruelly unjust to others and to me. I am no longer an infant, even with majority a few days since. I have rights reckoned time-a blank in existence, dedica- I was born in this old house. It is mine to this day, and I intend who I will shall be received here. I therefore, beg you to say to Mr. Hampton, if it is his wish, I will see him here to-morrow, at this hour, and may I express the hope that you will be present at the

nterview? "If you desire it, I shall certainly be present," I answered. "Mr. Hampton cannot take it ill (I do not

question his sincerity, but possibly he deeives himself) that I prove still farther professions, and satisfy myself that he has not erected the ideal upon the altar of his love, and sacrifices to it, and not to me, the firstlings of his heart. tions are easy; they are briefly these: I will flung my arms around the faithful creature's neck, unable to utter a word.

"Sentimentalists may simper and prate, fanatics publish fine-spun theories; here tional sense) it is binding on his part, and he

Mr. Lawler, that these conditions are not dictated by an imperious, domineering spirit, or by mere capriciousness, but I am impelled by a regard for my future happiness-and, also ful warnings, to impose them. Pardon this seeming whim, Mr. Lawler; what may appear as idle and silly to you, has in it a deeper

ourpose than meets the eye."
"I am free to avow, Miss Neill," said I smiling at her earnestness, "this does appear lovel to me; however, I'm persuaded that lady of your good sense and observant nind, must have convincing reasons, and a ustified purpose for your action in this matter. Need I say it is accepted, so far as I can answer for another; and you may expect a visit at the hour named, and-

"See what you will see," she added laugh-The following evening, Hampton and myself were again beneath the roof (and this time pleasantly and peaceably) of bearish Sammy

Our arrival was announced, and presently Miss Neill entered, simply attired in the somand disappointment; but thanks to the All ber vestments of sorrow; and, as at each time that I had previously saw her, thickly vailed. She held out her hand to Hampton, and her voice betrayed the emotions that stirred her heart, as she congratulated him upon his restoration to health, and expressed, in

eral terms, the pleasure his visit afforded her. Her voice sank in soft, trembling cadences of sweetness and melody I never heard equalled. I listened, as it vibrated in my ears, and thrilled with a thousand pleasurable emotions through my heart, and no longer wondered at my friend's strange in-

"I assure you Mr. Hampton, nothing could give me more heartfelt pleasure than this meeting. I am rejoiced, also, that it takes place, of all others on earth, where I wished t should, at home.'

Hampton ventured not a word but bow ng low, raised her snow white hand, which e still held, and reverentially pressed it to She withdrew it quickly, and continued: "Mr. Lawler has informed you of what passed between as yesterday? "Everything."

"And you, in his presence and mine, solmnly promise to abide by the conditions "O, can you still doubt me?" "As heaven is witness of my thoughts I do

ot!" she answered with deep emotion.-We are mortals, and the best of us are but frail reeds in the withering grasp of des-tiny. I would tempt no one; I would deceive none; but as I am poor in strength, would keep all, as I would be kept, from tempt ation. I would not be deceived; I would b chosen, not sold in the matrimonial shambles I have but little to offer, and it is better that t appear before it is too late. My neart is ree to be chosen and to choose; and my head has purpose enough to adhere firmly to its

CHAPTER XIV.

She had finished speaking; swiftly throw ig aside the frail covering that concealed her eatures. Hampton beheld, recognized, for the first time, before him, her whom he loved, and had risked so much-the plainest, home liest little woman, to the indifferent observer one might meet in a day's journey in quest of beauty! With an eye beaming with pectancy, Hampton had awaited her movenent, and now his glad, eager face evinced no disappointment. She looked in his face and read the truthful welcome that was there -that the fears and doubts which her sensitive head had interposed between itself and happiness, were unrealized, and that his love was as true as well tried.

Hampton rose to his feet, caught her in is arms and imprinting a fervent kiss upon her brow, strained her to his throbbing heart; while she, nestling her head upon his shoul der, hid her tearful eyes, and relieved her overfull heart by broken sighs and sobs, of the flood-tide of happiness that threatened in the hour of its triumph, to overwhelm it with very joy.

some minutes, Miss Neill came forward and welcomed me, declaring as she did so, that she was done with masquerading. took this occasion of scrutinizing more close y than I had been allowed to do, the appearance of one who had given so fatal a thrust to beauty's monopoly of love creating powe and who had not only set up, but practically sustained, an opposing theory of her own.-Her features were irregular, and illy fashioned to accord with the established standard of beauty. Her dark straight hair was simply parted and smoothed back from her high overhanging forehead; but the irregularity of her features, were redeemed from com monplace by her eyes-dark and lustrous they were at all times beautiful, but now the were glorious in their wondrous expression and transcendant brilliancy and power. Her mouth was large, but not coarse; and when she smiled her eyes answered back the pleas ant invitation.-lent their aid to light up the index of the soul, and shadow forth its passing thoughts. She was of medium statue, well formed; and her hand was of the rarest sym-

etry-so far as I am connoiseur. and blushing deep by turns, "I know yo think me a strange creature, and so I am; allow me now to introduce a gentleman of whom you have heard something, perhaps know, Colonel McC-." A tall military ooking gentleman was standing nearly at my side as Mrs. Neill spoke, unperceived by me and now advanced and shook me cordially by the hand, receiving me with much dignity and with a calm and polished politeness. "A very pleasant meeting this seems to be, Mr. Lawler, after such a singular and un-

promising love chase." "Indeed it is so," I replied, "and you know the adage, love has no highway but pursues his own errant path."

"Even so," said McC--; "from my heart am rejoiced at this most happpy consumma tion, (almost) of an honorable love, and I sinerely congratulate Mr. Hampton on the good fortune, which has, in spite of opposing ills overtaken him at last. This lady is a cousing of mine; besides, I am authorized by her to make certain explanations. Mr. Lawler I am apprised, no stranger and has a right to hear them; I have, besides, some promised explanations to Mr. Hampton. I will how ever go a little way back in order my subse quent recital may appear intelligible.

"This eccentric little lady here; this rela

tive of mine—yes, we will excuse your leaving, said McC——, in answer to Miss Neill -had the misfortune in herinfancy to be left an orphan, and committed to the care of a sadly warped and cross-grained uncle; as she grew up to girlhood, she gave no promise of beauty of person, but was possessed of a rare intelligence, and an exquisitive sensitiveness, (under the usual system of boardin school persecutions) to consider as her defor-ity of ugliness. That ill advised, but well taught lesson, sank deep into her heart, and has cast its baleful shadow over her whole life. Endowed with a strong, vigorous intellect, when she approached womanhood she disdained the sickly flatteries of this parasite world; and yearned for the kindred sympathy of a heart kind and true. She was known to have wealth, and as soon as she entered without the narrower limits of the school room, and became a member of that giddy, restless portion of this world's great contre, known as society, she had in her train a host of 'admirers' who strove, by wordy protest and cunning lie, to paint their avariceblackened hearts, with the colors of sincere 'disinterested' love! Of course she spurne the mercenary crowd. This darkened the world to her, and deepened the self abusing reflections, that none woed her for herself; that possessing no attraction to elicit the admiration of disinterested minds, she must be ontent to be sold for dollars and cents.

Her uncle, in his rude desire to prote her from the fate she so much dreaded, deep ened this unhappy estimate of her own per-sonalle, and created a morbid suspicion of the world as unwise and injurious to herself, as it was unjust to all nobleness of being in oth thus spurned the very object-the and aspiration of her heart—and invited continual annoyance from a class she hated and despised; and only rescued from them at the rude interferance of her uncle, and by

BISHOP SPALDING ON OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

In our last we promised to present a view of our public schools, as organized and at present conducted in this city, and to state frankly our many and serious objections to sending our children to them, so long at least as they will be managed on the principles by which they are now governed. We know that we are treading on delicate ground, and we claim in advance the indulgence of the reader, if we should chance to say anything which may be deemed too strong. We are living, happily, in a free country, and have a right to differ opinion, without giving reasonable cause of ofense; especially have the minority a right to speak forth plainly and boldly, if temperately, their grievances to the majority, and to be thus heard in their own defense. If we know aught of the American, and especially of the Kentuckian character, we have much to expect, and nothing to fear, from being plain and out-spoken, even if we should have to deal with disagreeable facts, or have, incidentally at least, to refer disapprovingly to the public acts of public men. We are pleading chiefly for the children of the poor, who, under our present system, are totally deprived of the benefits of our public schools, which were nevertheless built and are now supported by taxes imposed upon all alike.

It is a remarkable fact, well calculated to arres attention and to invite inquiry, that, whereas the Catholics of Louisville, constituting as they do considerably more than a third of the total population of the city, pay their regular quota of school taxes-and some of them are considerable and few large property holders-yet they cannot conscientiously send their children to the public schools, erected and supported, in part, by their own money! This is truly a singular phenomenon in this free country and in this enlightened nineteenth century.

That our objections to the public schools, as now practically conducted, are well-at least very strongly-founded, is apparent from the fact, that after paying our heavy school taxes, we again voluntarily tax ourselves to erect and support our own parochial schools, in order to provide for the education of our children, who are shut out from the public schools. In Louisville we educate in our own schools about or nearly two thousand children, though we, at the same time, pay for their education in the public schools of the city View it as you may, this is a most singular and lamentable state of things, which every benevolent man should wish to see terminated. We Catholics of Louisville-the bulk of us pooreducate in our own parochial schools nearly half as many children as regularly attend the public schools, and yet we must still be burdened with

the additional tax of supporting the latter, from which we conscientiously believe our children are as effectually excluded as they would be with locks and bolts! There is surely something grievously wrong somewhere. That Catholics are very sincere and very much

n earnest in this matter of education is apparent from their willingness to be double-taxed rather than compromise their principles or sacrifice the education of their children. In this utilitarian age, in which there is so marked a tendency to estimute everything in dollars and cents, there can be no more solid or conclusive evidence of a man's earnest sincerity than a readiness to put his hands in his pocket and to contribute liberally of his means to carry out his principles. Men who do this are surely entitled to our respectful consider ation of the grievances which they may allege That the Catholics of this city do it, cheerfully and unanimously, is evident to all; and this facalone should arrest attention and awaken interest among our liberally disposed Protestant fellow citizens of every class and denomination.

It will not do to say that it is all our own fault

that it is the exclusive bigotry alone of the Cath olic Church which prevents us from sending our children to the public schools.-Who gave you right to judge thus harshly the motives which guide your neighbors' conduct? To our common Master in heaven we all stand or fall; before His dread bar shall we all stand, and this much sooner than we expect, to give an account of our faith and of our works. Call it faith, if you will; call it not bigotry. Have not Catholics as much right to their faith as have Protestants? And does not the Protestant principle, that in matters of religion every man has a right to judge and act freely to Catholics the same right and privilege, withou insisting on double-taxing them for daring like others to think and act for themselves. Does not the Constitution of our country guaranty this right to all alike? To use a somewhat hackneyed figure, are the stars of our flag to shine only for Protestants-including the large and ever-increasstripes alone to be reserved for Catholics? As Kentuckians, we ask with confidence whether this be right or not? And knowing our countrymen as we do, we are at no loss for the answer which every truly patriotic heart among us will pant to

make to the question. You may call this declamation, if you choose but it is, for all that, sober, earnest truth. To prove that it is so, we confidently submit the following owing facts to a candid public:

1. One of the standing school regulations of our city requires the received Protestant version of the Bible to be daily read in the public schools. Nov this is clearly an infringement of the rights of conscience, not only of Catholics but of other large and respectable bodies of our citizens, who pay their taxes alike with others. The Jews canno conscientiously send their children to schools in which the New Testament is enjoined to be read The large and respectable societies of the Baptists and Reformers are so far opposed to King James version as to be diligently engaged, at great labor and expense, in preparing another for their own use. We Catholics, who form considerably more than a third of the total city population, have con scientious objections to the use of a version which we believe to be neither a correct nor a full ren dering of God's written word. Thus a regulation is enforced with which perhaps more than half our population cannot possibly comply without sacrificing their consistency and giving up their religious principles! And yet we must all pay our taxes for the support of a system from which we cannot thus possibly derive any benefit what-

Is this right? If it be not a union of Church and State, in its very worst phase, then we candidly acknowledge that we know not what would constitute such a union. It is clearly a relic of the old Puritan polity of New England, by which no one was allowed to hold office, or even to vote, uness he could prove himself an orthodox church member in full communion. The whole system came to us from New England, and all this cant about the necessity of the Bible being read by children who can neither well understand nor ful y appreciate its sublime teachings came to us long with it. Sober-minded men would have thought, that, when the parents would be able to nderstand the Bible and agree among themselves on its meaning in important matters, it would then be time enough to deliver it over to the indiscriminate reading of their children. Reflect ing Christians would also greatly doubt whether placing the Bible in the schools as a reading book. along with the spelling book and other task books used by the children, would be well calculated to conciliate respect and keep up a proper feeling of everence in the minds of children for the holy pages containing the written revelation of God to and totally incapable of taking enlarged views of any question. They looked only to one side; and their descendants, who have run off into such oneidead associations as abolitionism, free-soilism spiritualism, and free-lovism, prove themselves worthy children of such sires. We people of the bouth particularly should be very shy of anything which comes to us from the land of steady habits, but of most narrow and unsteady principles Many a child has lost his reverence for the Bible -and for all religion-by having the sacred Book thrust upon him as a matter of lesson and task while at school. This result is but a carrying out of the old Latin adage: Communia vilescuntwhat has grown common is undervalued and con

lic school system in our city openly admits the narrow exclusiveness and patent injustice of thus mixed population, and he refers moreover to another grievance especially affecting Catholics. The editor of the Louisville Democrat candidly writes as follows:

tend them, must listen to the Protestant version the Bible, read as sacred by the teacher.'
"We insist that Protestants adhere strictly t their theory-give a secular education, and noth-

There is another difficulty. If Protestant children imbibe the prejudices of their parents against Catholics, it will be no easy task to educate them in the same school. The majority will learn to reat the small minority as a sort of outcasts, out

The last paragraph contains matter of serious

mport. The prejudices against our Religion are not confined to the parents who patronize and to the children who frequent them: they often take old of the teachers who impart the instruction, and of the school trustees who appoint the teachers and direct the schools. They frequently penetrate, openly or under a very thin disguise, into the school books which are used by the children. Thus, if we should send our children to the city schools, they would be subject to continual annoyances and sneers on account of their faith, which would be thus constantly in jeopardy. We have eason to know that this is the case, and all our andid fellow-citizens will find little difficulty in believing it both possible and probable. So long as this unworthy prejudice will continue to exist, and to be even openly displayed, how can any impartial man suppose that Catholics can, with any easonable amount of self-respect, send their children to the public schools, where they would most certainly be continually molested on account of their Religion, and viewed "as a sort of outcasts, out of the way of the school-boy sympathies of the mass?" This were more than boys' or girls' nature-or even human nature-could be expected to endure. It is well known that children readily enter into

the religious feelings and prejudices of their parents, and that, believing all they hear and acting without disguise on their belief, they take every ccasion to manifest their impulsive feelings, often without any reflection as to the feelings of others. Paddys, Little Papists, Dutch, &c., are often the softest words our children have to hear in the public schools. Some of the teachers share, seetly or openly, in these illiberal and unworthy feelings; while others of more enlarged views and more liberal feelings are not able, or care not, to check the grievous, because unceasing, annoyance. We have known instances even of this na row prejudice being carried outside of the public chools, and of concerted attacks made by the scholars on the children of our parochial schools in the public streets, and even sometimes at the ery doors of our school houses! This is all lanentable enough, but it is nevertheless lamenta bly true; and we must deal with the question, not on air-drawn theories, but on sober realities and stubborn facts, no matter how unpleasant thes may turn out to be.

It may be, that in all this the Catholic children are to blame as well as the Protestant; but this loes not alter the substance of the case. The prejudice exists, and so long as it will exist and be fostered as it has been, there is so far a manifest incompatibility in educating our children together in the public schools; unless indeed we Catholics be prepared tamely to submit to the grievous peril or certain loss of the faith in or by our children, whom we feel ourselves bound conscience to train up "in the discipline and cor-rection of the Lord," and to bring up to walk earnestly in the hallowed faith of their fathers. This we cannot be reasonably expected to do. And we will add that it is highly honorable to the faith and to the consistency of the Catholic body, that, rather than do this, they are willing, after paying their heavy school taxes, to double tax hemselves in order to provide for themselves pa ochial schools, where their children can be edu cated without danger of sacrificing their con cience or losing their Religion. But this gener ous devotedness of Catholics to their time-hallow ed and world-wide faith furnishes no excuse to the dominant majority, who thus force them to the onerous and most expensive alternative. Every candid man must at once pronounce this conduct of the majority a glaring tyranny, unworthy of our free country, unworthy of this nineteenth century.

We write freely and boldly without however atending to give any reasonable cause of offense o others; but simply and only because we feel and know that we have justice and right on our side; and that, disguise it as you may, we are eally, in this matter of public education, in this drove our fathers to revolution, and caused then to rear the banner of freedom against Great Britain. They revolted because they would not be axed without their consent. We will not revolt ndeed-for we Catholics are so used to ill-treatnent that we have become long-suffering-but we avail ourselves of the right, awarded even to the veriest criminal at the bar, to proclaim our grievances aloud and to lay our humble petitions at th foot of the throne of the sovereign people, until they, less hard-hearted than George III, shall grant us tardy but sure relief and plain justice, which is all we expect or ask for. We do this with the more abiding confidence, as we hold re ligiously to the faith, that, in this country, glaring wrong, however disguised and gilded, cannot boays triumph over the right, however majorities may for a time be misled by religious fanatics or political demagogues. 3. But this is not the whole extent of our griev

inces in the matter of the city schools. We have a just right to complain that our public schools, instead of being impartially administered, are now, and have been for some years past, governed and controlled by bitter political partisans. We have nothing to say against the political creed of the school trustees, nor, in fact, against that of any other men or class of men. But we have clearly a right to complain that the public schools, erected and supported by the money of all alike, should be liable in their management to all the manifold mutations of political parties, and should be thus constantly dragged down into the arena of angry political strife. If there be anything which should be kept out of this whirling vortex, n which human passions so often carry the day ver sober reason, and the arts of the political lemagogue carry it over calm judgment, it is surely-next to Religion-this very matter of primary education, which is much too sacred a thing to be sullied by such unworthy association. We have a right to complain, for instance, that not long ago the most liberal and efficient, perhaps, of all our school trustees, and the one to whom the organization owed more probably than to any other single individual, should have been defeated as school trustee merely because he dared to say, like a freeman as he was and is, in a public card, that he did not belong to a particular political party! We have a right, above all, to com plain, that, by a deliberate action of the board of trustees, the few Catholic teachers who still remained in the schools were excluded, in some in stances at least, merely because they were Catho lics! If one escaped the inquisitorial ordeal probably because her religion was not known, and another was subsequently restored to an inferior position, it does not materially affect the case. It is still true that political partyism, in its most odious shape, either actually does now and may easily at any future time wholly rule the public schools as at present conducted; which circumstance alone every sensible man must consider a very serious if not a fatal objection to their present organization. We care not which party is, or may be, which thus controls the public schools; the principle is the self-same in any con 4. But more than all, and worse than all,

have every reason to complain, that, by the deliberate act of the present school trustees and of their predecessors, openly and unblushingly pre-claimed in their official Reports, the well-known sectarian school on Sixth street, under the gen eral superintendence of the Rev. John McDevitt, has been adopted among the public schools, and is now actually supported by the public school money contributed by Catholics as well as by Pro testants!! A greater and a more glaring outrage than this on the rights of conscience was probably never perpetrated in a civilized community claim ing to be free! From the Report of the Rev. John McDevitt to the American and Foreign Christian Union, now lying before us, this school, as part and portion of his missionary operations, was gotten up, and it is now maintained, expressly for the purpose of perverting from their faith the trustees deliberately adopted this school; and it is from the faith of their parents, let them do it with their own money. Let them have the common decency, at least, not to do it with money wrung from us by taxation. If any should doubt the ac-curacy of our statement in this regard, we will publish, side by side, the bitterly sectarian Report with her uncle, she had gone home, as unexpectedly to him as to myself, and advised me to at once abandon all hopes of success to my suit. 'It will prove a dangerous undertaking if you attempt to follow her further, and may work you irreparable injury.'

"I confess his manner almost startled me, but I rallied in an instant, and declared to at once abandon all hapes of success to my suit. I rallied in an instant, and declared to support season by my own rescued from a living but I rallied in an instant, and declared to support season by my determination as final. Heaven knows, and server.

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I confess his manner almost startled me, but I rallied in an instant, and declared to support season by my determination as final. Heaven knows, and server and cannot recede from them at the rude interferance of her uncle, and by that regard, we will then will throw aside this thim mask and the trude interferance of her uncle, and by side, the hitterly sectarian that the rude interferance of her uncle, and by side by side, the hitterly sectarian was regument of the right kind. Example: I from us by tax then them them cannot recede from them at the rude interferance of her uncle, and by side, the hitterly sectarian was regument of the right kind. Example: I from us by tax the understance of her uncle, and by side, the hitterly sectarian was regument of the will be the wild beast the rude interferance of her uncle, and by side, the hitterly sectarian was regument of the wild contract for 20,600 harries IRISH 20TA at the rude interferance of her uncle, and by side by side, the hitterly sectarian was required to support section as antential to support section as antential the rude interferance of her uncle, and by side, the hitterly sectarian was required to support section as antential the rude interferance of her uncle, and by side, the hitterly sectarian was required to su

worst shape into our public schools, is still continued; and that Catholics in this city are still compelled by law to pay their money, in order to enjoy the luxury of seeing it employed in pervert ing their children! The school trustees, however, exhibit some adroitness in concealing the precise amount of the school money which is thus spent for the promotion of undisguised sectarian of the way of the school-boy sympathies of the Besides the salary of \$500 paid to Mrs. McDevitt, we are left to guess at the remaining amount of expenditure on this sectarian school. We are merely informed in the Report that the expenses of the Sixth street school are included in those of the Fifth ward. However much we may admire the discretion of the trustees in this matter, the public would like to know the precise expenditure, with its various items-including particularly the tem of expense for "teaching the children that cleanliness is a virtue," which Mr. McDevitt in his Report claims as a distinctive merit of his school! We are really curious to see the items; and, if the trustees are not thoroughly ashamed of their work, we hope they will furnish them in full.

After this plain statement of facts, can any one nger wonder that we Catholics cannot consisently send our children to the public city schools, and that we are therefore, after paying our taxes for their support, as effectually shut out from them as we would be "by locks and bolts?" Can any one, under this sad state of things, existing under our very eyes, blame us for plainly stating our grievances and earnestly asking for their redress from an impariial public? We would not be worthy the name of freemen, and we would disgrace the name of Kentuckians, did we remain silent under such circumstances. In our next, we will pursue the subject still far-

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St. Louis, Cairo, and New Orleans Railroad Line. Tue new and splendid pas-senger steamer NEW UNCLE SAM, B. L. Elliott, Master, J. McMahan, Clerk, will leave St. Louis and Cairo on e following days during the fall season: LEAVES ST. LOUIS.

Inesday Sept. 22
Iday Oct. 12
Iday Nov. 1
Iday Nov. 21
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Iday Sunday LEAVES CAIRS For through tickets apply at the office of the New Albany and Salem Railroad Co. s20 dtdc12 For New Orleans-From Cairo. FALL ARRANGEMENT.

The fine steamer T. C. TWICHELL, Mc Madison, Carrollton and Cincinnati.

The fine light draught steamer UMPIRE No. 8, Capt. J. G. Cline, will leave

. m. For freight or passage, having fine accommodations, (In place of Scioto No. 2, during low water.)

s2 dtf North-west corner Main and Seventh. N. B. Packages and freight will be called for in any part of the city, upon information being left fit Nock, Wicks & Co., Allen, Brown & Co., or Gardner & Co.

REGULAR U.S. MAIL TRI-WEEKLY PACKETS BETWEEN LOUISVILLE AND MEMPHIS. McLELLAN, T. M. Erwin, master, leaves Louisville every Monday at 4 p. m.; returning leaves Memphis eqery Thursday at 3 p. m.
SOUTHERNER, Geo. W. Triplett, master, leaves Louisville every Wednesday at 4 p. m.; returning leaves Memphis every Saturday at 3 p. m.
ALVIN ADAMS, Wn. Lamb, master, leaves Louisville every Friday at 4 p. m.; returning leaves Memphis every Monday at 8 p. m.
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